Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 3.-(AP)-The su

preme test of NRA's constitutionality

rested tonight with nine sometimes

questioning justice of the Suprem

Court, while, through other channels

the administration fought to prolong

questions from the bench; and once

by laughter-coincided with the build-

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Supreme court justice John E. Mc-

trial, but that Whaley had not ap-

nim back soon, however

ALLEGED SLAYER IS

East St. Louis, III., May 3,-(P)-

Charged with murder A. L. Camp-bell, negro, member of the Brooklyn

Ill., board of education, was held

Webster negro, also a board of educa-

ion member, the night of April 24.

Campbell was taken to jail in Belle-

ville, Ill. An inquest into Webster's

tinued to next Wednesday after sev-

One of the witnesses, Elmer Wil-

on the streets of Brooklyn, a negro

community, the night of the shooting

and saw Campbell running from the

scene. Asked why he had not given

Campbell's name to police, Williams

Police said frequent disturbances

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Mexico. D. F., May 3 .- (A) -- Adverse

replied, "because they didn't ask me."

eral witnesses were examined.

grand jury.

John F. Condon

NRA's life and clip its wings.

opments during the day:

mittee.



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1935

Illinois Counties Take Steps To Meet Needs of Many Distressed Citizens

By Harry L. Thomas Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, May 3,-(P)-With no fur-

her state or federal funds in sight,

and the Illinois emergency relief com-

mission unable to carry the load, Illi-nois counties today took steps to meet

meet the needs of the next two weeks

Acting in the belief that funds ulti-

names would be culled by following

considerably.
"We recently took such action in

SNOW, COLD AND

RAIN SWEEPING

Been Reported In

Six States

By The Associated Press. Spring went into a backslide yee

Snow, cold, rain and high winds be-set a large portion of the nation.

Sixteen deaths were reported in the wake of wind and electrical storms

which swept six southern states.

Eleven dead were counted in Arkan-

sas, three in Western Kentucky and

and Tennessee. Property damage was

heavy also in Louisiana and Tenn-

ings were unroofed by the 100 mile

blow at Louisville but it spent its

husiasts converged on the city for

the Kentucky Derby today, Cool, clear

weather was in prospect for the his-

toric race. The drenched track was

drying rapidly and a fast course was

Snow covered Southern Wisconsin.

measured at Milwaukee and it was

still falling late in the day. The all

time May record of two inches was

buried there and a new mark was es-

peratures near freezing, making mo-

amazed residents of the Texas pan-

handle, who recalled no similar freak.

The unusual weather forced post-ponement of most of the games in

the major league and American as-

sociation, cancelled out the Interna-

tional league schedule and precluded

many college sports events. Chill

winds prompted impresarios to call

off the "springtime" pageant at Win-

Dust storms still scourged portions

Heavy rains in Illinois, ranging up

to 2.56 inches at Peoria, raised flood

threats in several sections. Some resi-

driven from their homes by the over-

and LaSalle reported flooded base-

SUIT SETTLED

PRISONERS RELEASED

of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, but

direction from New Mexico.

A flurry flecked Chicago's loop and

tor travel hazardous.

chester, Va.

expected if no new showers fell.

OVER NATION

BONUS MEASURE NEAR PASSAGE: SENATE QUITS the needs of their civizens. In Ottawa, the LaSalle county board of supervisors appropriated \$20,000 to

Administration Leaders Attempt To Block Vinson Bill

By Nathan Robertson.

Washington, May 3.-(P)-Driven to cover by a sudden shift of bonus votes in the Senate, administration leaders late today hurriedly recessed session until Monday to prevent Notion of the Vinson cash paynent bill in place of the Harrison

Cash bonus forces apparently were the Vinson bill and were calling for a relief. The plan, suggested by the vote when Senator Robinson Demfederal relief administration, will be vote, when Senator Robinson, Dem-ocratic leader, suddenly rose and put into force when funds are avail-ocratic leader, suddenly rose and able. Briefly, it calls for notification ion of the chamber was made amply vote, when Senator Robinson, Deminthistration leaders hoped to refc.m their lines over Sunday, but they were frankly possmistic. The surge of strength for the Vinson bill was in the teeth of a threatened presidential veto.

Earlier in the day Democratic leaders had been confident of beating the Vinson measure because of a split between the advocates of that plan and those favoring the Patman bill for paying the bonus in new cur-rency. The latter, however, suddenly swung over to the American Legion plan when they were assured it would provide the money for cashing the

With many veterans in the gallery impatiently waiting for a vote, the decision was first delayed by a warm debate over war debts, which resulted in a reaffirmation of the Senate's deermination not to compromise the long standing obligations from

The vital test of strength on the bonus issue was postponed after Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee had made a bid al by agreeing to an amendment out down the interest from 4 to 2 per cent on loans made by veterans against their bonus certificates. The Harrison measure would make earlier he payment date of the bonus by moving the inception of the obliga-tion back to 1918 instead of 1925.

59 Persons Are Killed Before Revolt Broken essee. More than 100 homes and 50 build-

Philippines Constabulary force as an estimated 100,000 turf en-Keeping Watchful Eye On Extremists

Manila May 4.—(Saturday)—The arrest of several leaders and issuance of a warrant for a woman insurgent credited with directing the seigure of weapons form six American sailors to help the rebel cause apparently broke

a revolt today in which at least 59

Constabulary troops, however, kept watchful eyes on several hundred of the defeated extremists, members of the Sakdalista, reported assembling in a savage mood at Calamba, south of

Vague rumors that the extremists were aided by Japanese were scouted promptly by Atushi Kimura, Japanese il general here. Officers said ver that "misguided" Sakdalistas and contributed small sums of money to the cause when agitators told them it would be used to "rent" rifles from

In addition to the dead 64 were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports still more lives had been lost outside the main areas of conflict. Ten troopers were among the wounded

Sakdalista leaders not arrested went into hiding, but not until after their well-timed uprising-during the absence of many high government leaders-had resulted in the seizure o several towns.

Weather

for today, with cloudy and cooler weather promised for Sunday. The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bu

night gave temperatures as: high 62; current 42 and low 39.

Rainfall 60 of an inch.

Illinois:-Gtnerally fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy; continued cool. Indiana:-Fair Saturday, Sunday Wisconsin:-Generally fair Satur-

and Sunday; slightly warmer in t and central portions. prisoners in Canadian pensi institu-tions were freed today in the special amnesty granted by the king on the Missouri:-Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday unsettled followed by showoccasion of his majesty's silver jubi-

ers; continued rather cool.

LEADERS WILL DISCUSS THIRD

Be Excluded From

issociated Press Staff Writer. on an emergency basis. Food, fuel and Senator Long (D-La.) pointedly ex-medical care only will be available to cluded, liberal factions converged on

The commission, meeting this after- this meeting called by four aggressnoon, took no official action on the ively left wing house members, poli-situation. Chairman Robert J. Dun-tical Washington today pondered to ham, announcing beforehand he the political consequences of the would leave before the meeting ended, forthright split between President was called out and did not return. It Roosevelt and the Chamber of Com-

Foremost in their speculation was Postmaster General Parley's assertion from Governor Horner in Springfield that big business had been expected mately would be made available, the to lineup against the president. It board discussed at great length a plan brought predictions from observers to lighten the case load by requiring that if 1936 sees an outright battle convinced they had the votes to adopt all clients to make re-application for between Mr. Roosevelt and business leaders, it also will see the president

> of clients when next checks or orders manifest when it was learned Mr. are mailed that they must, in order to Roosevelt yesterday told members of continue on relief roles, make new apthe business advisory counsel that in plications by certain dates. The adhis opinion the resolutions adopted ministrative officials of the commis- did not represent the thought of the sion were of the opinion that many business men of the country.

> Tomorrow's meeting was called by through the new applications, and Representatives Marcantonio (R-that the burden would be lightened NY); Lundeen, (FI-Minn); Amile (Prog-Wis.), and Schneider, (Progwith the assistance of Howard party organizer.

"It's purpose," Marcantoni said, "is the liberals should take in 1936."

Socialist party. Men connected with the American Pederation of Labor al-

Senator Nye (R-ND.), who has been mentioned as a possible third-party Sixteen Deaths Have candidate, said today he planned to be present. Senator Lafolette (Prog-Wis), also among those suggested as possibilities, said an out of town

Chain Letters Bring Smiles,

southern Indiana and one in Texas Texas Man Hopes To Receive Enough Baloney To Reach Across State

Kansas City, May 2 .- (P)-Smiles

Brownsville, Texas-Here's a new chain link-baloney. E. R. Gerhardt has sent out five links and hopes to get enough baloney back to stretch across Texas.

Independence Kas.-Mayor Ralph Mitchell thought it was a good joke when he sent out a chain letter signed "Monkey Sam" requesting zoo food. Today when he entered his office he tablished by the 5 1-2 inches at La could not see the furniture Crosse Snow plows were out near La oranges, apples, bananas, tomatoes. Crosse and Chippewa Falls. Tempolatoes and cabbages. The city hall potatoes and cabbages. The city hall only Roosevelt custodian and a produce merchant are exchanging smiles.

> Sedalis, Mo.—City hall carriers were an hour behind schedule today because of tripled mail receipts. Extra clerks worked at the postoffice. Denouncing chain letters as a craze, the Rev. Clyde Lee Fife said "not since the Louisiana lottery have the people of America fallen as hard.'

Oklahoma City-A jump within day of 5,000 to 6,000 in the number of first class letters was noted here

rain clouds were sweeping in that HORNER DISCUSSES RELIEF SITUATION

Springfield, Ill., May 3 .- (P)-Govdents of Oak Hill and Edwards were ernor Horner held several conferenflow from Kickapoo creek. The Miss-issippi and Illinois rivers rose, Canton ments were forthcoming after any of lionaire chief executive. the meetings.

He spent the greater part of the afternoon discussing the renewed ef-but to fire. forts to be made next week to pass Governor For Jacksonville and vicinity— Tuscola, III., May 3.—(P)—A \$10.- the sales tax-relief bill with Speaker move toward balancing the budget. Ville, III. An inquest into Webster's Generally fair weather is predicted 000 damage suit brought in the John P Devine and other administration.

Douglas county circuit court by J. K. tion advisers. Horton, of Garrett, against H. L. Wal-Earlier he had received a delega- at once. lace in behalf of Doval Bonnett, a tion representing the Decatur chamminor, was settled by agreement of ber of commerce. counsel today. The terms were an- For some time the governor had ough-going check in all departments

nounced as \$750 and costs. The suit planned to attend the Kentucky and state institutions to determine alleged Wallace fired a gun to fright- derby and a meeting of parole board where the ax is to fall. en a group of boys away from his officials from various central states property last Oct. 10 and that a shot at Louisville tomorrow, but it was ments scheduled at which further discussions of the relief situation would rid of those who are not joyal to the of political rivalries. Ottawa, May 3.-(P)-Nearly 500 be held.

J. Y. CALLAHAN DIES Enid, Okla., May 3.—(P)—J. Y. Callahan, 82, who appointed Gen, Hugh S. to West Point, died today of a heart an attack of what doctors diagnosed

Administration Fights for Life of N.R.A. as Supreme Court Testimony Is Ended

Cold Wave Moves Into Iowa, Fruit Grain Threatened

Des Moines, May 3,-(A)-A cold the Blue Eagle's life. wave moving into Iowa tonight threatened damage to fruit and small grain and garden crops.

Forecasters said they expected the mercury to drop to the freezing levels

They offered as the only hope averting damage to crops that the heavy clouds prevalent early tonight would continue to overcast the sky.

BRITAIN WILL SPEND MILLIONS FOR WAR PLANES

Will Maintain Air Quality With Germany

By Albert W. Wilson London, May 3, - A high British in Congress of the receipt of many closed to the air ministry, telegrams from industry protesting said tonight Britain must spend the short projected extension. £24,000,000 (\$116,000,000) for 600 fighting planes if she is to fulfill the labor committee, urging enactment of Y. Williams, national Farm Labor government's pledgee to maintain the Wagner bill to replace NRA's Secair equality with Germany. tion 7 (A) "to insure

That authoritative estimate was put peace." to reach a concensus of what action forward shortly after receipt of authentic information from Berlin that ing room in the Supreme Court cham-Germany now has facilities for buildtives of virtually every leftward ing 100 planes monthly for replace- act was defended by its chief admin-school of thought in American poliments, and may soon speed the pace istrator, Donald R. Richberg, and Soto 200 planes each month.

Acting swiftly to convert into safe- vigorously assailed by Attornys Fredguards against war its increasing ap- erick H. Wood and Joseph Heller. prehension as to the extent of Germany's rearmament, the government prepared the draft of an "air locarno"-an alliance providing for immediate reprisals against aggression from the skies-to be submitted to France, Italy, elgium and Germany

Other developments were: 1. The air ministry launched its new program for substantial increases in Bristish fighting planes, airdomes and royal air force personnel, expecting to present it to parliament with in two weeks.

2. Government departments were instructed to keep close watch on all phases of German rearmament, this And Statistics in view of official admissions that Britain still did not know whether it ficials were galvanized into making a had full information concerning swift series of denials today when con-Adolf Hitler's objectives.

3. Informed quarters said they did a grand juror, that Dr. John F. (Jafnat think the Franco-Russian mutual sie) Condon had testified secretely in assistance pact, signed yesterday and 1932 he never would be able to idenmade public today, would impede tify the "John' of the Lindbergh ran-Germany's entrance into non-aggres- som negotiations. sion agreements, since Hitler recently indicated he would not consider such calm, the supreme court took the un-

conventions as any barrier.

4. Naval circles voiced the opinion ment by releasing portions of the ofthe ritish navy ought to be built up ficial transcript containing Dr. Con-along with the air force, if Britain is don's testimony before the May, 1932. to enjoy security.
5, Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail

urged intensive strengthening of all Geehan, who made public the exdefense equipment and asked David cerpts, then suggested the current Lloyd George's inclusion in the cab-grand jury take up the matter. to supervise rearmament, while inet to supervise rearmament, while District Attorney Samuel J. Foley the Daily Express asserted hope for disclosed that he had subpoenaed world peace lay in British-American Harry L. Whaley the May, 1932, grand understanding.

Men Gets Jobs In Oklahoma sel, was reported by relative

New Governor Decides To Cut 1.000 Unneeded Employes From Payrolls

Oklahoma City, May 3.-- P-You've got to like the way President Roosevelt does things if you want to hold political job in Oklahoma. And you can't exactly belittle the ways of Gov. E. W. Marland, either.

That's the "law" laid down today by former Congressman James V. ces with various groups on the relief Clintic as soon as he became executive assistant to Oklahoma's ex-milionaire chief executive.

In charge of patronage, McClintic's with the fatal shooting of Phillip

job will be not to hire, principally, Governor Marland announced, as a

state employes would be discharged Prodding that program, the new executive assistant called for a thor- liams, negro, testified he heard a shot

Then he added: "Governor Marland is 100 per cent richochetted and struck the Bonnett said today he had been forced to can-boy in the foot. Said today he had been forced to can-behind the New Deal policies of cel the trip as he had many engage-President Roosevelt and will keep the program going. Therefore we will get have occurred in Brooklyn as a result

federal policies of the president and the policies of the governor." ENCEPHALITIS VICTIM lahan, 82 who appointed Gen, Hugh S. Charleston, Ill., May 3.—(P)—Miss Johnson, former NRA administrator, Virginia Orites, 16, died today after

U.S. MEDIATORS ATTEMPTING TO SETTLE STRIKE

Peace Proposals Will Be Placed Before Workers Soon

Detroit. May 3-(P)-Federal med-The conclusion of arguments before lators prepared tonight to lay peace the high court—marked by sharp proposals before striking auto workers whose walkout at Toledo 10 days ago virtually has halted production of range of projects that have been pre-Chevrolet motor cars in assembly sented. No indication was given, howplants throughout the nation and left approximately 32,000 men idle.

The text of the settlement plan was areas it would be located. Little could be guessed from outclosely guarded. It was learned on ward appearances as to what decision the nine high justices will hand down effort to win from Congress a two upon by William S. Knudsen, execu- quests for funds and was acting inyear extension of the recovery law auto industry.
Whether this plan would be ac-President Roosevelt received at the

White House the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, ceptable to the Toledo strike leaders, ference a letter from Morris L. Cooke, the United States and other organibearing an endorsement for a twoyear extension of NRA and a consettle the strike without assistance rural electrification division, saying. He told a press conference that demnation of the Senate resolution from the A.P. L. remained in doubt, that personnel and offices for that often such business organizations for a modified, eight-months lease of by an A. F. L. affiliate:

Confirming reports that the administration's strategy was to seek to Fisher Body Co., plants have been win its case in the House, Speaker closed because the walkout in the Byrns forecast that the House would Toledo Chevrolet plant halted production of transmissions used in the prefer a two-year extension and would not accept the proposal forwarded by the Senate finance comin lay-offs in numerous allied industries, including steel, glass, gear, and trucking concerns. Announcement by NRA proponents

Edward F. McGrady, first assistant Secretary Perkins of the labor department, and Thomas J. Williams, a federal mediator, were optimistic as Formal report to the Senate by its they arranged a meeting with Fred Schwake and other leaders in the Toledo strike. They said the meeting would be held in Toledo.

The Tarrytown, N. Y., Chevrolet and Fisher plants were to suspend operations when the day shift completed work today, and it was unofficially reported here that the Buffalo Chevrolet and Fisher plants with 2,000 men and the Bloomfield, N. J., Chevrolet plant with 600 men also would close tonight.

Plants of General Motors subsidiaries or suppliers were closed in Toledo Cincinnati, Cleveland, Atlanta, Janesville, Wis., Fort Smith, Ark., Kansas City, St. Louis, Baltimore, and Tarrytown, N. Y. Closing of the Buf-Public By Judge falo and Bloomfield plants would leave only the Oakland, Calif., and Flint, Mich., Chevrolet plants in operation.

Grand Juror Had Claim That Two Bandits Rob Bartley, Nebraska Bank Of \$5,000

When He Is Slow In **Obeying Commands**

Bartley Neb., May 3.—(P)—Two gunmen robbed the State Bank of Bartley at 4:30 p. m. today, slugged an assistant cashier when he was slow in obeying commands and escaped with approximately \$5,000. They took every penny in the bank, Arthur Woods, assistant cashier, said.

D. L. Mitchell, assistant eashier, was struck on the head by an automatic pistol. He stalled when ordered to open the banks safe. It was controlled by a time clock and could not be opened until 4:30 p. m., so the robbers juror to whom was credited the state-ment that Dr. Condon reversed himwaited until Mitchell could open it and hand the money over to them.

self in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann He was alone in the bank when the robbers entered at 3:55 p. m. rushed behind the counter and announced Foley said Whaley, whose purported statement also has aroused the inthey were holding up the bank. Woods and two customers came into the bank terest of Hauptmann's defense couns few minutes later and were forced sel, was reported by relatives to have to lie on the floor in a rear room. The robbers did not know Woods was an official of the bank

The relatives said they expected Woods said the loot would not ex-Prosecutor Foley declined to say eed \$5,000. whether he contemplated taking any action against Whaley, a retired mon-

"They took every cent in the bank, including \$65 in pennies," he said. ument builder. Public disclosure of One of the robbers carried a subgrand jury proceedings constitutes a machine gun under his coat and the other had the automatic pistol, Woods

HELD WITHOUT BAIL Istanbul Rocked By Earthquakes charges.

Istanbul, May 3 .-- (A)-A fresh series of earthquakes sent inhabitants of les of earthquakes sent innabitants of Germany, Poland sian frontier fleeing in terror today and brought the dead in the two-day disturbances to 500. More than 1,300 homes were re

ported laid waste and 1,200 persons injured. For the second night the populace planned to sleep in the learing further tremors. Five earthquakes rocked the region

today and although not as intense as the first shock yesterday, widespread damage was feared. SUSPEND BUSINESS

try for many years. espionage.
Forrester, who died in St. Louis The girl escaped execution for her

veather conditions today again led Amelia Earhart, American woman Mednesday, was a member of the spying in Poland only through her Preeport III., May 3.—(P)—John IIIer, to postpone start of her non-state mining board under former marriage to Ernst Drazga native Ger-stop flight to New York and she said Governor Edward F. Dunne. Many man arrested with her in 1933 Drazga suffered the loss of his right arm and as "sleeping sickness"—encophalitis she might leave early Saturday "if out-of-town persons were present at was another of the three exchanged.

She had been ill two weeks.

the weather is good."

the funeral.

President Roosevelt Calls For List of Projects Under 4 Billion Dollar Program

Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 3-(P)-Signalling a start on the business of dealing out money and jobs, President Roosevelt today called for a list of projects to be submitted next Tuesday for consideration under his four billion dollar works program.

At that time, he said, he would assemble his works allotment board for its first meeting to consider the wide ever, of the kind of work that might start first, nor in which of the relief

The president said the applications high authority, however, that a ten- division, headed by Frank C. Walker, tative compromise had been agreed already had received numerous retive vice-president of General Motors formally upon them. The division. Corp., and Francis J. Dillon, American however, has not yet been given legal Federation of Labor organizer for the status through the issuance of an executive order setting it up officially.

Mr. Roosevelt read to his press consome of whom have said they would the head of his newly established gastions. president:

Allowance will be made for the financial condition of cities in passing Chamber convention here, said Mr. cars, and the closings have resulted on loans and grants, cities that have Roosevelt, he did not think there was no funds receiving better terms than one which took up the human side those that do have.

A state wide public works program tering generalities. for Wisconsin is being studied. Difficulties have arisen about the

COMMUNIST AND LAWYER BEATEN BY KIDNAPERS city today, but the president heard

Men Taken To Isolated Hospital By Group Of Indians

By G. P. Winkler mazing narrative of kidnaping and in getting deposits." beating by hooded gunmen was laid before authorities tonight by a New York communist and a Philadelphia awyer in New Mexico on behalf of 0 Gallup riot murder defendants.

Taken to the isolated Tohatohi Navajo hospital by Indians, Robert Minor, fiery former Daily Worker Ed-Assistant Cashier Slugged ttor, and David Levinson, the attorney, said hoodlums abducted them in Gallup last night, beat them with blackfacks and dropped them 35 miles out on the desert, their heads encased in sacks.

"We wandered all night on the desert and in the rai 'until we ran into a Navajo family." The pair was brought to Gallup late today.

Sheriff D. W. Roberts, who expressed skepticism when the disappearance of the pair became known, questioned Levinson and Minor at length.

The full force of the investigators had the mandate of Gov. Clyde Tingley to pursue their inquiry vigorous-

"by 10 or 15 men masked in green hoods who suddenly seized us with revolvers last night at 10 o'clock in the heart of Gallup on the square facing the biggest hotel. With us was Mrs. Julia Bartol, wife of Joe Bartol. president of the mine workers local. "We resisted and were beaten into insensibility with blackjacks. Levinson and I were thrown into the bottom of automobiles and taken probably 35 miles into the desert and left on the

family, Levinson telephoned the gov- guardians appointed by him. guarantee the safety of the pair in Oliva Dionne, father of the children. eturning to Gallup.

Ochos, Joe Bartol and others of 10 "We will remain in Gallup as long

Trade "Spies" be pald from the children's trust fund. This is an income.

By A. D. Stefferud

ski, the Polish baron termed by secret mit it to appropriate more than \$100 police one of the most dangerous a month for the father. Payments spies in Europe," has been traded for are retroactive to April 1 under the three German spies held in Poland, it new scale, was disclosed today. One of the three, it was revealed of the Dafoe hospital, providing for

was Frau Theodora Ogurek Drazga, a solarium and isolation ward, and DuQuoin, Ill., May 3,—(P)—All busi- was Frau Theodora Ogurek Drazga, a solarium and isolation ward, and ness was suspended here this after- 20-year-old Polish-born peasant girl a small bungalow apart from the hosnoon during the funeral of James whose love for the Germany her par-Forrester, 68, prominently connected onts was so great she voluntarily of-with the Illinois coal mining indus-fered herself for the perilous work of

FDR HITS BACK AT CRITICS OF RECOVERY ACT

Chamber of Commerce Not Representative He Declares

By J. R. Brackett, Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington May 3,-(A)-In a de berate manner, President Rooseven today hit back at criticism of his pollcies by the Chamber of Commerce o

although the strike there was called section already had been established were not truly representative of the in the interior department and that nation's business and topped this re-Nearly a score of Chevrolet and projects were being considered by it. mark with an assertion that he felt Other developments disclosed by the most business men were in general

agreement with his program. In all the speeches at the recent of economic questions except in glit-

He let it be known emphatically that he proposed to push on with allotment of road funds that are de-laying their being put into use. His remarks to reporters were

epetition of the informal speech the president gave his business advisors and planning council, composed of 50 industrialsts, when they called yesterday to pledge general support of the administration's ef-Business men of both the chamber and the council had mostly left the

the American Banking Association. Lead by R. S. Hecht, association president, they called on Mr. Roosevelt to say that "the private financing log jam is definitely broken." There was more private financing in April," Hecht told reporters as he left the executive office, "than in several years for that month. The

pleasing words from the officers of

economic situation is better generally, and bankers now are spending Associated Press Staff Writer. More time looking to make loans Gallup, N. M., May 3.—(P)—An whereas formerly most time was spend Guardians Of

Dionne Quints Are Rewarded

Surrogate Court Judge Gives Members Of Board 84,400

Callander, Ont., May 3.-(49)-Original guardians of the Dionne quintuplets today were rewarded for their services in the interests of the babes, surrogate court Judge T. F. Battle granting them \$4,400. The former guardianship board

whose accounts the Judge approved consisted of W. H. Alderson, Red Cross official, Muskoka Beach; G. K. Morrison. Callander merchant and "We were kidnaped," Minor said, Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the babies. Alderson chief of the old guardians, was granted \$2,500. Morrison re-

ceived \$1,000 and Oliver Dionne, who

acted as guard during last summer

\$400. Dr. A. R. Dafoe was ordered paid \$500 in addition to the \$200 monthly stipend he receives for medical services to the bables. Under terms of the guardianship bill passed by the Ontario legislature ground with our heads tied up in the estate of the quintuplets now is sacks, weak from loss of blood." Taken to the hospital by the Navajo ister of welfare, to be administered by

Minor said they were going "to finish our business on behalf of Juan Vote \$100 Month To Oliva Dionne

North Bay, Out., May 3,—(P)—Guardians of the Diome quintuplets voted today \$100 monthly to Oliva

over the sum paid to Dionne during the administration of the previous Associated Press Foreign Staff board of guardians. The authoring Berlin, May 3—(4)—George Sosnow- of the present boards does not pe The authority

Plans for an addition to the front

VETERAN INJURED

part of his left foot when he fell from ian Illinois Central freight train today.

reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last Barometer readings were: A. M

increasing cloudiness; continued cool

Towa:—Generally fair Saturday; Many had been released by mid- to West Point, used constituted by unsettled Sunday; confidence afternoon and others were to follow, attack. Callahan was a territorial finned rather cool.

The total was expected to reach 1,000, congressman from this state.

PARTY TODAY

Senator Huey Long To Conference

By Richard L. Turner Washington, May 3. - (A)- With

medical care only will be available to the capital tonight to talk tollowing those in dire need, according to the supervisors' action. The CCC county of third-party possibilities and seek a basis for united action in 1936.

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the major league and American as-

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the needs of their citizens.

BONUS MEASURE NEAR PASSAGE: SENATE QUITS the needs of their citizens. In Ottawa, the LaSalle county board of supervisors appropriated \$20,000 to

Administration Leaders Attempt To Block Vinson Bill

By Nathan Robertson,

Washington, May 3.—(P)—Driven votes in the Senate, administration eaders late today hurriedly recessed from Governor Horner in Springfield ession until Monday to prevent took him from the meeting. ion of the Vinson cash payent bill in place of the Harrison

vote, when Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, suddenly rose and put into force when funds are availmoved to recess over the week-end. ministration leaders hoped to refc.m their lines over Sunday, but surge of strength for the Vinson bill plications by certain dates. The ad- his opinion the resolutions adopted

leaders had been confident of beating the Vinson measure because of a split between the advocates of that "We recently took such action in plan and those favoring the Patman Kane county." Wilfred S. Reynolds. bill for paying the bonus in new cur-rency. The latter, however, suddenly swing over to the American Legion SNOW, COLD AND plan when they were assured it would rovide the money for cashing the

With many veterans in the gallery impatiently waiting for a vote, the decision was first delayed by a warm debate over war debts, which resulted in a reaffirmation of the Senate's determination not to compromise the standing obligations from

The vital test of strength on the conus issue was postponed after Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee had made a bid support of his compromise proal by agreeing to an amendment out down the interest from 4 to 2 er cent on loans made by veterans gainst their bonus certificates. The irrison measure would make earlier ng the inception of the obligation back to 1918 instead of 1925

59 Persons Are Killed Before

Revolt Broken More than 100 homes and 50 buildings were unroofed by the 100 mile blow at Louisville but it spent its force as an estimated 100,000 turf en-Philippines Constabulary Keeping Watchful Eve On Extremists

Manila, May 4 .- (Saturday) -The drying rapidly and a fast course was errest of several leaders and issuance expected if no new showers fell.

Snow covered Southern Wisconsin of a warrant for a woman insurgent eredited with directing the seizure of weapons form six American sailors to help the rebel cause apparently broke a revolt today in which at least 59

Constabulary troops, however, kept watchful eyes on several hundred of the defeated extremists, members of the Sakdalista, reported assembling in a savage mood at Calamba, south of

Vague rumors that the extremists were aided by Japanese were scouted promptly by Atushi Kimura, Japanese ever that "misguided" Sakdalistas ad contributed small sums of money to the cause when agitators told them it would be used to "rent" rifles from

In addition to the dead 64 were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports still more lives had been lost outside the main areas of conflict. Ten troopers were among the wounded.

Sakdalista leaders not arrested went Heavy rains in Illinois, ranging up into hiding, but not until after their to 2.56 inches at Peoria, raised flood well-timed uprising-during the abthreats in several sections. Some residents of Oak Hill and Edwards were ernor Horner held several conferensence of many high government leaders-had resulted in the seizure of several towns.

Weather

for today, with cloudy and cooler

LEADERS WILL DISCUSS THIRD PARTY TODAY

Senator Huey Long To Be Excluded From Conference

By Richard L. Turner

of supervisors appropriated \$20,000 to Associated Press Staff Writer. meet the needs of the next two weeks Washington, May 3. -(P)- With on an emergency basis. Food, fuel and Senator Long (D-La.) pointedly ex- grain and garden crops. medical care only will be available to cluded, liberal factions converged on those in dire need, according to the the capital tonight to talk tomorrow upervisors' action. The CCC county of third-party possibilities and seek relief organization will disburse the a basis for united action in 1936.

Watching for indicative signs from The commission, meeting this after- this meeting called by four aggressnoon, took no official action on the ively left wing house members, polisituation. Chairman Robert J. Dun-tical Washington today pondered ham, announcing beforehand he the political consequences of the would leave before the meeting ended, forthright split between President to cover by a sudden shift of bonus was called out and did not return. It Roosevelt and the Chamber of Comwas understood a long distance call merce of the United States.

Foremost in their speculation was Postmaster General Parley's assertion Acting in the belief that funds ulti- that big business had been expected nately would be made available, the to lineup against the president. It board discussed at great length a plan brought predictions from observers to lighten the case load by requiring that if 1936 sees an outright battle convinced they had the votes to adopt all clients to make re-application for between Mr. Roosevelt and business the Vinson bill and were calling for a relief. The plan, suggested by the leaders, it also will see the presiden federal relief administration, will be turning more to the left.

Presidential unconcern at the actof clients when next checks or orders manifest when it was learned Mr are mailed that they must, in order to Roosevelt yesterday told members of continue on relief roles, make new ap- the business advisory counsel that ir ministrative officials of the commis- did not represent the thought of the sion were of the opinion that many business men of the country.

names would be culled by following Tomorrow's meeting was called by through the new applications, and Representatives Marcantonio that the burden would be lightened Y. Williams, national Farm Labor

> "It's purpose," Marcantoni said, "is to reach a concensus of what action the liberals should take in 1936.

> It will be attended by representaschool of thought in American poli-Socialist party. Men connected with

> Senator Nye (R-ND.), who has been mentioned as a possible third-party candidate, said today he planned to e present. Senator Lafolette (Prog-Wis), also among those suggested as possibilities, said an out of town speaking engagement would prevent

Chain Letters Bring Smiles,

southern Indiana and one in Texas Texas Man Hopes To Receive **Enough Baloney To Reach** Across State

Kansas City, May 3.—(P)—Smiles and statistics along the chain letter

thusiasts converged on the city for the Kentucky Derby today. Cool, clear weather was in prospect for the his-toric race. The drenched track was Brownsville, Texas-Here's a new chain link-baloney. E. R. Gerhardt has sent out five links and hopes to get enough baloney back to stretch

Independence Kas .- Mayor Ralph Between five and six inches was Mitchell thought it was a good joke measured at Milwaukee and it was when he sent out a chain letter signed still falling late in the day. The all Monkey Sam" requesting zoo food. time May record of two inches was Today when he entered his office he buried there and a new mark was escould not see the furniture for tablished by the 5 1-2 inches at La oranges, apples, bananas, tomatoes Crosse. Snow plows were out near La potatoes and cabbages. The city hall Crosse and Chippewa Falls. Temperatures near freezing, making mocustodian and a produce merchant are A flurry flecked Chicago's loop and amazed residents of the Texas pan-handle, who recalled no similar freak.

Sedalia, Mo.—City hall carriers were an hour behind schedule today because of tripled mail receipts. Extra clerks worked at the postoffice. Denouncing chain letters as a craze, the ociation, cancelled out the Interna- Rev. Clyde Lee Fife said "not since the Louisiana lottery have the people of many college sports events. Chill America fallen as hard."

Oklahoma City-A jump within a day of 5,000 to 6,000 in the number of Dust storms still scourged portions first class letters was noted here. of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, but

rain clouds were sweeping in that HORNER DISCUSSES direction from New Mexico. RELIEF SITUATION

driven from their homes by the over- ces with various groups on the relief flow from Kickapoo creek. The Miss- situation today but no announcepi and Illinois rivers rose. Canton ments were forthcoming after any of and LaSalle reported flooded base- the meetings.

He spent the greater part of the afternoon discussing the renewed ef-forts to be made next week to pass Governor Tuscola, Ill., May 3.-(A)-A \$10.- the sales tax-relief bill with Speaker

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Administration Fights for Life of N.R.A. as Supreme Court Testimony Is Ended

Cold Wave Moves Into Iowa, Fruit Grain Threatened

Des Moines, May 3.-(P)-A cold the Blue Eagle's life. wave moving into Iowa tonight

They offered as the only hope for NRA's life and clip its wings. averting damage to crops that the heavy clouds prevalent early tonight would continue to overcast the sky.

BRITAIN WILL SPEND MILLIONS FOR WAR PLANES

Will Maintain Air Quality With Germany

London, May 3. - A high British (R- source, closed to the air ministry, Lundeen, (Fl-Minn); Amile said tonight Britain must spend the short projected extension. (Prog-Wis.), and Schneider, (Prog- £24,000,000 (\$116,000,000) for 600 Wis), with the assistance of Howard fighting planes if she is to fulfill the labor committee, urging enactment of government's pledgee to maintain the Wagner bill to replace NRA's Sec-

That authoritative estimate was put peace." forward shortly after receipt of authentic information from Berlin that Germany now has facilities for buildtives of virtually every leftward ing 100 planes monthly for replace- act was defended by its chief adminments, and may soon speed the pace to 200 planes each month.

Acting swiftly to convert into safe- vigorously assailed by Attornys Fredthe American Federation of Labor al- guards against war its increasing ap- erick H. Wood and Joseph Heller. prehension as to the extent of Germmediate reprisals against aggression from the skies-to be submitted to France, Italy, elgium and Germany Other developments were:

1. The air ministry launched its new program for substantial increases in Bristish fighting planes, airdomes and royal air force personnel, expecting to present it to parliament with-2. Government departments were

instructed to keep close watch on all phases of German rearmament, this And Statistics in view of official admissions that New York, May 3.—(P)—Bronx of Britain still did not know whether it ficials were galvanized into making a Britain still did not know whether it ficials were galvanized into making a had full information concerning swift series of denials today when con-Adolf Hitler's objectives.

nat think the Franco-Russian mutual sie) Condon had testified secretely in assistance pact, signed yesterday and 1932 he never would be able to idenmade public today, would impede tify the "John' of the Lindbergh ran-Germany's entrance into non-aggres- som negotiations. sion agreements, since Hitler recently indicated he would not consider such calm, the supreme court took the unconventions as any barrier.

4. Naval circles voiced the opinion ment by releasing portions of the ofthe ritish navy ought to be built up ficial transcript containing Dr. Conalong with the air force, if Britain is don's testimony before the May, 1932,

5. Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail urged intensive strengthening of all defense equipment and asked David Lloyd George's included. Lloyd George's inclusion in the cabinet to supervise rearmament, while the Daily Express asserted hope for disclosed that he had subpoenaed world peace lay in British-American Harry L. Whaley, the May, 1932, grand

Only Roosevelt Men Gets Jobs In Oklahoma sel, was reported by relatives to have left town several days ago.

New Governor Decides To Cut 1,000 Unneeded Employes From Payrolls

Oklahoma City, May 3 .- (A)-You've got to like the way President Roosevelt does things if you want to hold a political job in Oklahoma.

ALLEGED SLAYER IS

And you can't exactly belittle the ways of Gov. E. W. Marland, either. That's the "law" laid down today by former Congressman James V. Clintic as soon as he became executive assistant to Oklahoma's ex-mil- Ill., board of education, was held lionaire chief executive.

move toward balancing the budget, ville, Ill. An inquest into Webster's disturbances to 500. Generally fair weather is predicted 000 damage suit brought in the John P. Devine and other administrathat approximately 1,000 unneeded death began here today and was constate employes would be discharged tinued to next Wednesday after sev- ported laid waste and 1,200 persons in-

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U.S. MEDIATORS ATTEMPTING TO SETTLE STRIKE

Peace Proposals Will Be Placed Before Workers Soon

the administration fought to prolong Detroit, May 3 .- (A) - Federal med- lar works program. The conclusion of arguments before lators prepared tonight to lay peace At that time, he said, he would asthreatened damage to fruit and small the high court-marked by sharp proposals before striking auto work- semble his works allotment board for questions from the bench; and once ers whose walkout at Toledo 10 days its first meeting to consider the wide Forecasters said they expected the by laughter-coincided with the build- ago virtually has halted production of range of projects that have been premercury to drop to the freezing levels ing by Roosevelt forces of a backfire Chevrolet motor cars in assembly sented. No indication was given, howagainst the Senate move to shorten plants throughout the nation and left ever, of the kind of work that might pproximately 32,000 men idle.

The text of the settlement plan was areas it would be located. Little could be guessed from outclosely guarded. It was learned on The president said the applications ward appearances as to what decision high authority, however, that a ten- division, headed by Frank C. Walker, the nine high justices will hand down weeks hence, but the administration tative compromise had been agreed already had received numerous reeffort to win from Congress a two upon by William S. Knudsen, execuyear extension of the recovery law tive vice-president of General Motors formally upon them. The division, There were these devel- Corp., and Francis J. Dillon, American however, has not yet been given legal Federation of Labor organizer for the status through the issuance of an ex-President Roosevelt received at the auto industry.

White House the executive council of ceptable to the Toledo strike leaders, ference a letter from Morris L. Cooke, the United States and other organisome of whom have said they would the head of his newly established zations ering an endorsement for a twosettle the strike without assistance rural electrification division, saying He told a press conference that ear extension of NRA and a conemnation of the Senate resolution from the A. P. L., remained in doubt, that personnel and offices for that often such business organizations although the strike there was called section already had been established were not truly representative of the for a modified, eight-months lease of

by an A. F. L. affiliate. Nearly a score of Chevrolet and istration's strategy was to seek to Fisher Body Co., plants have been win its case in the House, Speaker closed because the walkout in the Toledo Chevrolet plant halted pro-Byrns forecast that the House would prefer a two-year extension and duction of transmissions used in the would not accept the proposal for- cars, and the closings have resulted in lay-offs in numerous allied induswarded by the Senate finance comtries, including steel, glass, gear, and Announcement by NRA proponents

Edward F. McGrady, first assistant in Congress of the receipt of many to Secretary Perkins of the labor detelegrams from industry protesting partment, and Thomas J. Williams, a federal mediator, were optimistic as Formal report to the Senate by its they arranged a meeting with Fred Schwake and other leaders in the Toledo strike. They said the meeting tion 7 (A) "to insure industrial would be held in Toledo. A crowd which took up even stand-

The Tarrytown, N. Y., Chevrolet and ing room in the Supreme Court cham- Fisher plants were to suspend operations when the day shift completed work today, and it was unofficially reistrator, Donald R. Richberg, and So- ported here that the Buffalo Chevrolet and Fisher plants with 2,000 men. licitor-General Stanley Reed, and as and the Bloomfield, N. J., Chevrolet plant with 600 men also would close

Plants of General Motors subsidiaries or suppliers were closed in Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Atlanta, Janesville, Wis., Fort Smith, Ark., Kansas City, St. Louis, Baltimore, and Tarrytown, N. Y. Closing of the Buf-Public By Judge falo and Bloomfield plants would leave only the Oakland, Calif., and Flint, Mich., Chevrolet plants in operation.

Bartley, Nebraska Bank Of \$5,000

fronted by a statement, attributed to 3. Informed quarters said they did a grand juror, that Dr. John F. (Jaf- Assistant Cashier Slugged itor, and David Levinson, the attor-When He Is Slow In **Obeying Commands**

> Bartley, Neb., May 3.—(A)—Two gunmen robbed the State Bank of Bartley at 4:30 p. m. today, slugged an assistant cashier when he was slow in obeying commands and escaped with approximately \$5,000. They took every penny in the bank, Arthur Woods, assistant cashier, said.

D. L. Mitchell, assistant cashier, was struck on the head by an automatic pistol. He stalled when ordered to District Attorney Samuel J. Foley opened until 4:30 p. m., so the robbers ly-waited until Mitchell could open it juror to whom was credited the statement that Dr. Condon reversed himand hand the money over to them.

self in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial, but that Whaley had not ap-Foley said Whaley, whose purported statement also has aroused the in-terest of Hauptmann's defense counand two customers came into the bank Mrs. Julia Bartol, wife of Joe Bartol, acted as guard during last summer, a few minutes later and were forced president of the mine workers local. to lie on the floor in a rear room. The The relatives said they expected

whether he contemplated taking any action against Whaley, a retired monincluding \$65 in pennies," he said. One of the robbers carried a subgrand jury proceedings constitutes a other had the automatic pistol, Woods ernor who promised officers would are Judge J. A. Valin, Dr. Dafoe and

HELD WITHOUT BAIL Istanbul Rocked By Earthquakes charges." "We will remain in Gallup as long

without bond tonight in connection Istanbul, May 3 .- (A)-A fresh ser-In charge of patronage, McClintic's with the fatal shooting of Phillip ies of earthquakes sent inhabitants of the Kars district on the Turco-Rusthe Kars district on the Turco-Russian frontier fleeing in terror today tion member, the night of April 24. sian frontier fleeing in terror today Governor Marland announced, as a Campbell was taken to jail in Belle- and brought the dead in the two-day

President Roosevelt Calls For List of Projects Under 4 Billion Dollar Program

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, May 3-(A)-Signalling

a start on the business of dealing out money and jobs, President Roosevelt today called for a list of projects to be submitted next Tuesday for consideration under his four billion dol-

start first, nor in which of the relief

quests for funds and was acting inecutive order setting it up officially. today hit back at criticism of his poli-

in the interior department and that nation's business and topped this reprojects were being considered by it. mark with an assertion that he felt Other developments disclosed by the most business men were in general

Allowance will be made for the fi- In all the speeches at the recent nancial condition of cities in passing Chamber convention here, said Mr. on loans and grants, cities that have Roosevelt, he did not think there was no funds receiving better terms than one which took up the human side those that do have. A state wide public works program tering generalities.

for Wisconsin is being studied. Difficulties have arisen about the that he proposed to push on with allotment of road funds that are de- his recovery program. laying their being put into use.

COMMUNIST AND LAWYER BEATEN BY KIDNAPERS

ed Hospital By Group Of Indians

Associated Press Staff Writer.

amazing narrative of kidnaping and in getting deposits." beating by hooded gunmen was laid before authorities tonight by a New york communist and a Philadelphia Guardians Of lawyer in New Mexico on behalf of 10 Gallup riot murder defendants.

Taken to the isolated Tohatchi Navajo hospital by Indians, Robert Minor, fiery former Daily Worker Edney, said hoodlums abducted them in Gallup last night, beat them with blackjacks and dropped them 35 miles Surrogate Court Judge Gives out on the desert, their heads encas-"We wandered all night on the des-

ert and in the rain today," Minor said until we ran into a Navajo family.' The pair was brought to Gallup late

ed skepticism when the disappearance of the pair became known, questioned Levinson and Minor at length.

The full force of the investigators open the banks safe. It was control- had the mandate of Gov. Clyde Tinged by a time clock and could not be ley to pursue their inquiry vigorous-

He was alone in the bank when the hoods who suddenly seized us with robbers entered at 3:55 p. m. rushed revolvers last night at 10 o'clock in behind the counter and announced the heart of Gallup on the square ceived \$1,000 and Oliver Dionne who they were holding up the bank. Woods facing the biggest hotel. With us was ceived \$1,000 and Oliver Dionne, who a few minutes later and were forced president of the mine workers local. "We resisted and were beaten into paid \$500 in addition to the \$200

Woods said the loot would not ex- of automobiles and taken probably 35 Under terms of the guardianship miles into the desert and left on the bill passed by the Ontario legislature, "They took every cent in the bank, ground with our heads tied up in the estate of the quintuplets now is cluding \$65 in pennies," he said. sacks, weak from loss of blood." Taken to the hospital by the Navajo ister of welfare, to be administered by machine gun under his coat and the family, Levinson telephoned the gov- guardians appointed by him. They

> guarantee the safety of the pair in Oliva Dionne, father of the children. returning to Gallup. Minor said they were going "to finish our business on behalf of Juan Vote \$100 Month Ochos, Joe Bartol and others of 10

Trade "Spies'

weather promised for Sunday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 62; current 42 and low 39.

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Douglas cooler.

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FDR HITS BACK AT CRITICS OF **RECOVERY ACT**

Chamber of Commerce Not Representative He Declares

By J. R. Brackett,

ssociated Press Staff Writer. liberate manner, President Roosevel Mr. Roosevelt read to his press con- cies by the Chamber of Commerce of

He let it be known emphatically

His remarks to reporters were repetition of the informal speech the president gave his business advisory and planning council, composed of some 50 industrialsts, when they called yesterday to pledge general support of the administration's ef-

and the council had mostly left the rity today, but the president heard cleasing words from the officers of the American Banking Association. Lead by R. S. Hecht, association esident, they called on Mr. Rooserelt to say that "the private financ-

ng log jam is definitely broken." There was more private financing in April," Hecht told reporters as he left the executive office, "than in several years for that month. The economic situation is better generally, and bankers now are spending more time looking to make loans Gallup, N. M., May 3 .- (A)-An whereas formerly most time was spent

Dionne Quints Are Rewarded

Members Of Board 84,400

Callander, Ont., May 3.—(P)—Original guardians of the Dionne quintuplets today were rewarded for their services in the interests of the babes, surrogate court Judge T. F. Battle granting them \$4,400. The former guardianship board

whose accounts the Judge approved,

consisted of W. H. Alderson, Red Cross official, Muskoka Beach; G. K. Morrison, Callander merchant and "We were kidnaped," Minor said, Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the babies.

robbers did not know Woods was an official of the bank.

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To Oliva Dionne

North Bay, Ont., May 3,-(A)-Guardians of the Dionne quintuplets voted today \$100 monthly to Oliva Dionne, father of the five sisters, to e be paid from the children's trust

This is an increase of \$25 a month over the sum paid to Dionne during

MAJESTIC

C. SHIMINI

MASO CHAPTER : TAILSPIN TOMMY

STARTS SUNDAY

Su double crossed him

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The Scenes Behind

Elect Officers at

Greene County Club Women at Institute

lest of Ashland, will calebrate losing of the school year with a lic to be held Sunday noon at chool. Miss Mabel Sever is eacher. Mrs. William C. Stribling was lier in Virginia, Wednesday in the strict of the school.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

ng the Franklin culicus in nyile yesterday was B. F. Wil-

Mrs. Helen Danenberger is Elected President of the Meeting in Ashland

DINE & DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT Candlelight Inn
MERRITT, ILL.

Commencement at

arietta Dabis, Wayne Daniels, Darc Donald Daum, Helen MarDarc Donald Daum, Helen MarDarc Donald Daum, Helen Marneries Edwards. George Embley, in Etb. Gulver Erwin, Fred Fudis. seph Gaither, Joseph Groom.
Inc. Handler, Eugene Hefner, AlHanes, Herhert Heltzig, Daniel
nes, Jean Housemann, Elmer

Woman's Club

Jerseyville June 5 With 82 in Class

Zingabad Cast Will Aid Quincy Grotto

Local Lodge Men to Confer Work, Furnish Music at Ceremony Wednesday

A large delegation from Zingabad Grotic will go to Quincy Wednesday wrening, May 8 to assist with the syring ceremonial being held by the Grotic in that city. A cast selected from members of the local Grotic, under direction of Carl Richards, will confer the work on a large class of candidates at Quincy.

The east will be accompanied by a Zingabad orchestra under direction of Max Tschauder. The party will be Max Tschauder.

he cast will be accompanied by a grabad orchestra under direction Max Tachauder. The party will be about 4 o'clock Wednesday afteon. There will be a banquet at may for the visitors from here, or which the ceremonial will be

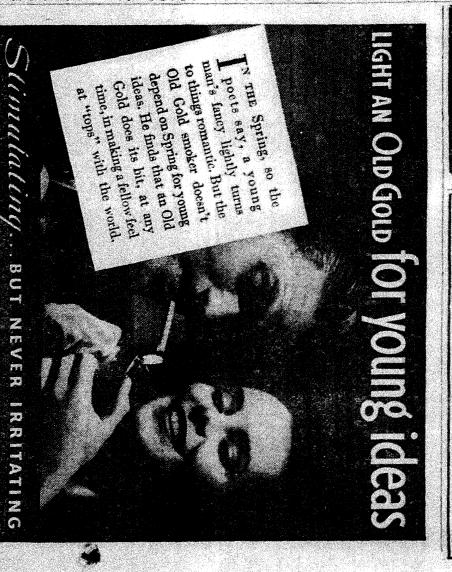
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ANDY CLYDEII "MCFADDEN'S FLATS"

FOR 2 DAYS

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The above paragraph, quoted from a ter men in their places? rural weekly paper, sums up the answer to the question "What is news?" about as nearly as could be done. The editor of that paper proved that whatever interested the people has evinced a curiosity about the he wanted it. The same standards hold for newspapers of any community, be it large or small.

Of course the larger the community, the less personal and intimate purchase of munitions in this country. are the items the newspapers publish. Yet people who are well known in feel that if this correspondence were more than one locality have the same made public. Americans would get kind of items published about them some valuable knowledge about the they would consider counterfied if read prelude to their entrance into the in the home town newspaper.

city is about the same as it is in Jack- situation. sonville or some small rural community All that may be true; yet the anywhere in the land.

Remodeling The Capitol

A small fragment of the new fourbillion-dollar public fund will doubtthe civil war Congress has talked of ahead. making the building more architecturally perfect, but only recently has anything been done about it. The opposition expected in the House.

would greatly relieve present traffic congrestion.

There is no complaint on the hostile. amount of money spent in improving the City of Washington, and especial-

Trouble in The Islands

nears. The Americans who were so mode of existence. eager to push the Philipino people "on their own" and separate the islands from the United States, now have a chance to see how well pre- & pared for self-government the islanders really are.

for the islands. As a matter of fact instrument in these modern times. the law passed by Congress provides a probation of ten years. Meanwhile American forces in the islands will It is our intention to drive out of power, can't help snickering. probably be kept busy helping the peo- public life the men who have promised ple settle factional civil wars, which us redress, preached the philosophy of never would have occurred had the social justice, and then, having broken

The situation doubtless interests Japan, whose people are already numerous in parts of the proposed island A man fed properly will always be at the code was its insertion of the wage a caller in the city yesterday. an all-Philippine government can be -George C. Willisms, Ohio prison food easily noted by the Japs. It may yet | supervisor.

be necessary to keep the islands under American control.

In another island which is altogether a United States possession there was a recent flurry that shows much need there is for firm control 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill of insular affairs. The legislature of Puerto Rica adjourned in a huff at what it considered unnecessary intereference from Washington. If state legislatures on the mainland were to follow that example, there would be few in session.

But the Puerto Ricans somehow felt that Washington was too much interested in island matters. The leg-Daily, 3 months 1.25 islature quit, but with an understand-Daily, 6 months 2.25 ing that there would be a move to draft Daily, 1 year 4.00 a constitution for a Puerto Rican republic. Unlike the Philippines, Puerto Daffy, 1 year 6.00 the islanders to declare independence would be tantamount to secession.

Let's Test Ourselves

An intelligence test to determine the fitness of state and national leg-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS islators is proposed in the current The Associated Press is exclusively issue of The Zion Herald, Methodist

It's a sound idea, as far as it goes; and also the local news published but why not go farther and have a similar test for us voters as well? For when all is said and done, these legislators-and some of them are pretty # sad-looking specimens-were elected

If you have died, moved, eloped, what they had, to say, and gave

Strange, when you stop to think about it: we are almost unanimous in berating the stupidity and the sold you hogs, been snake-bitten, cut chicanery of congress and legislature a new tooth, bobbed your hair, had an -but we never stop to think that operation, been arrested, been in a congressmen and legislators are di-

We put them where they are; if we're so smart, why don't we put bet-

A Sucker Gets Wise

war-time correspondence that took place between certain United States banking houses and the various allied commissions which attended to Some of the committee members

The items written up by film and The British government doesn't literary columnists are usually noth- think the idea is so hot. The British ing more than gossip about celebrities, ambassador has protested informally the same stuff the home town paper to our State Department, and Stanlikes to print about the home folks. ley Baldwin has remarked that the The nature of news the world over inquiry might revive "a long since varies little. What people want to obsolete controversy" and have a bad know about one another in New York effect on the present international

more to feel that someone sold it a which nobody comes.

If a glance at this correspondence less be used to remodel the national would be enlightening—as it well tration. capitol at Washington. Ever since might—the committee ought to go Tydings of Maryland, Clark of Mis-

High Walls

\$3,500,000 to this purpose, and there is penitentiary found the walls unfor- considered the large number of imno opposition expected in the House. tunately high. They climbed out the making the building more accitecuturmaking the building more accitecutur- cell block, lowered a ten-foot sash ford to miss. ally perfect, but only recently has any- cord over the wall, and climbed to Publicity, apparently, finally deterred thing been done about it. The Senate its end, only to find themselves still even Tydings from going. But the inhas passed a bill appropriating \$3,500,- 15 feet from the ground. Two of the vestigation will proceed. In a bril-000 to this purpose, and there is no men injured their legs in the drop. one breaking both ankles.

of the east front of the Capitol about clump of bushes, and he was doubt- traveler. His friends say he could no twenty feet, so as to leave the dome less glad enough to be taken back to the enough the temptation to take a in the center of the building. The the prison hospital. The other in- could start going without meals. addition would mean 20 or 30 new jured man, with a sprained ankle, rooms, for which there is great need, surrendered readily enough when eral times and his home is full of lows: Vocal trio, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. J. Milton Smith enterand a third-floor corridor between caught in a hobo jungle near the maps, charts of voyages, and the like. city limits. To both these men the So Reynolds will to to the Virgins,

ahead and aided with weapons from Was This Embarrassing! by the main government buildings the outside can seldom succeed. Men One of the most amusing incidents munity by Mrs. Johnisee and Mrs. home Wednesday afternoon. improved since the civil war, it is about against them, even after they are time it was being brought up to date. at liberty. Somehow the world seems plebiscite on the island constitution capture. It is by no means a happy the company.

So They Say

operation. It needs a new suit. For his companion The trouble was caused by the example take the Constitution. It was Sakdalistas, a near-communist party excellent when we had only 15,000,000 that demands immediate independece people. But it's an archaic, antiquated -Frederick H. Price, financier.

-Father Coughlin.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR



Behind The Scenes In Washington

hat! A Junket Spurned!-Miracles DO happen. Five Cuban strike troubles. senators have turned down Bergoff telegraphed President Men-. Company union shown in true light at quiz . . .

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

the truth.

Washington-The senatorial junket Butchering the Truth American public is coming more and ing to be one of those parties to into a denunciatory speech in a local Sinclair.

know more about the transaction is unparalleled, each member of a five- man that the high price of beefsteak man committee has decided he's too was "due to the processing tax." busy to go down and participate in the He suspects subtle propaganda from investigation of the islands' adminis- the packers. There isn't any process-The five were Chairman ing tax on cattle. souri, White of Maine, King of Utah, and Metcalf of Rhode Island.

Clark quit the committee when Senate has passed a bill appropriating Three convicts escaping from Joliet Others began to get cold feet as they

liant flash, Tydings saved it when he picked Senator Bob Reynolds of North

The plans call for the extension Guards found him moaning in a Reynolds is an insatiable world trip away from these shores than he

relations bill doesn't appear in the Smith;

they cannot find safety unless they pendent of company domination.

He get out of the country, and even Senator Wagner usually asked who Mrs. Lee Smith, chairman of Speak-the hostess About fifty persons have been killed tho they may stay away for several was paying their expenses to Wash- ers bureau made announcement that in rioting in the Philippines as the years, they live always in fear of ington and it usually turned out to be she expected to have an exhibit of

"This IS embarrassing."

AAA Gets Laugh on NRA like the NRA much, because it boosted some of the most important advance- nic to be held Sunday noon at the

argued before the supreme court as tions of club members, among them ing. the first big NRA test case, arose un- being promptness in answering corterritory remained under American their promises, practice the philosophy try code is not an NRA code, but an he is not getting anything out of the der the poultry code. And the poul- respondence, loyalty, etc. If one says JOYCE ANN MUEHLHAUSEN

and Secretary Wallace selected an giving to the club. AAA man to administer it.

and hour provisions. And maybe you think the AAA fel- Herbert Schumacher of Chapin was Jording, Doris Souza, Kenneth Love-

lower federal court in New York upheld the government on the 18 counts involving trade practice provisions (AAA's) and turned it down on the two wage and hours counts '(NRA's).

Trouble Enough Now
Mr. T. L. Bergoff, so-called "king of Mr. T. L. Bergoff, so-called "king of the strikebreakers"—who will send Mrs. Helen Danenberger is gram, Jack Inman, Virgil Isringhauany number of strikebreakers anywhere on demand-gave the State Department a tremor during the recent

a visit to the Virgin Islands dieta of Cuba that he could send 10,-AAA gets snicker at NRA cations in one bunch—and possibili- day afternoon. expense . . . Cuba isn't inviting grief . . . Butchering
the truth.

Cauchi in the dunch—and possion

President—Mrs. Helen Danenberger.
First vice president—Mrs. Anna
Conover.

The president replied to Bergoff with thanks, explaining that Cuba had Adkins, a large unemployment problem of her Recording secretary-Mrs. Helen

meat market the other night when he gold brick in 1917, and its desire to In a gesture of abnegation quite heard the butcher explain to a wo-

Greene County Club Tydings insisted the trip be made in Women at Institute

Roodhouse Church; Mrs. Skeel is Speaker

cussed by Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck of family and Ella Bernice Doerr.

programs at the district meeting to be Wednesday afternoon in Legion hall. Toward the end of the hearings, held at Petersburg next Wednesday. After the regular business meeting, a Senator Walsh asked one such group Mrs. H. W. Smith also read an article miscellaneous shower was given in whether it wished to testify or merely on the American Home, stressing the honor of Mrs. John Young, a recent submit a statement. The group, con- farm home and said that the farm bride, who was formerly Miss Minnie fused, turned to an official of its steel home deserves the same standards of Awalt. Mrs. Young was the recipient company on the sidelines-who mo- living that others enjoy. Mrs. Lee of many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Jos-

ing to increase farm purchasing and cited some of the legislation for teacher. education, juvenile courts, health pro- Mrs. William C. Stribling was a AAA code. It was written in the AAA club he should ask himself what he is

·lows don't enjoy pointing out that the a business caller here Friday.

Meeting in Ashland Jane Handler, Eugene Hefner, Albert Hanes, Herbert Heitzig, Daniel Holmes, Jean Housemann, Elmer

Elected President of the Woman's Club

Ashland-The Ashland Woman's Faivre, Lorene Ling. 000 men to break the general strike. club elected the following officers for Vonly McQuerry, Robert Madson, But the State Department, with next year, at the business meeting Beatrice Marsden, John Mathis, Jasvisions of 10,000 international compli- preceding their regular meeting Tues- mine Meier, Wilfred Mossman, Jos-

Second vice president-Mrs. Bertha Jerome Plummer, Charles Post.

Assistant recording secretary-Mrs. Dale Smith, Jean Smith, Dora Hinds.

Treasurer-Mrs. Ida Crum Committee chairmen: Public Health and Child Welfare-Mrs. Anna Brownback. Clarence Updike.

Philanthropy-Mrs. Mary Goff. American Home - Mrs. Louise Clemons.

Social-Mrs. Fred Hexter. Art and Music-Mrs. Helen Danen-

Courtesy-Miss Clarice Rearick. Garden-Mrs. Jessie Taylor. Program-Mrs. Helen Cobb. Press-Mrs. Annette Lohman. Membership-Mrs. Helen Douglass.

Entertain Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Tuesday evening. A delicious pot luck supper Roodhouse-An institute for the was served, followed by three tables of Greene County Federation of Wo- bridge, with prizes being awarded to men's clubs was held in the Baptist Mrs. Ralph Newell and Will E. Burns. church in Roodhouse Tuesday after- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. noon. Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Rood- William J. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Will nouse, president of the Federation, E. Burns, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. presided and Mrs. H. C. Rawlings of Henry Votsmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roodhouse acted as secretary pro tem. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

O. L. Edwards and Mrs. I. E. Close; a tained the following guests at dinner world outside the walls proved most a lone senator accompanied by two Baltimore politicians chosen by Tyd-Roodhouse. Club programs were dis-Walter Bailey, Mrs. Lutie Bailey and Roodhouse. Club programs were disround table discussion on Organiza- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Boosing-

White Hall; parliamentary rules led Mrs. Frank Stevens was hostess to by Mrs. C. R. Thomas; Club and Com- the members of her bridge club at her there. If the capitol has been unwho escape from prison find the odds of the hearings on the Wagner labor Close; Membership by Mrs. Lee tables were in play and night score Smith; publicity by Mrs. Clairence favor was awarded to Mrs. R. V. Skeel of Kampsville, district presi-Brownback, low to Mrs. Emmerson A long line of company union offi- dent. Mrs. Skeel stressed that club Thornley. Others present were Mrs. too small a place in which to hide. cials from steel, automobile, and other publicity should give more detail and Sam Danenberger, Jr., Mrs. Earl Hunted from one spot to another, industries came before the committee of the kind that would arouse the Moore, Mrs. Henry Reiser, and Misses they cannot find safety unless they and claimed their unions were inde- imagination. Mrs. Close stressed the Joanna Gardner and Lois Wyatt. Delicious refreshments were served by

The American Legion Auxiliary met

The country doesn't need a major tioned them away, then muttered to Smith sang a solo, entitled "Roses In ephine Lynn and Mrs. Clarence Carter, who were hostesses for the after-Mrs. Skeel, district president, was noon, served dainty refreshments. the principal speaker and her talk was | Centenary school, five miles northon Federation. She said that organ- west of Ashland, will celebrate the The AAA crowd, which never did ized womanhood had accomplished closing of the school year with a picindustrial prices while AAA was try- ment for the betterment of the world school. Miss Mabel Sever is the

The Schechter case, which is being grams, etc. She spoke of the obliga- caller in Virginia, Wednesday morn-

HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY Joyce Ann Muehlhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muehlhausen, cele-

brated her fifth birthday anniversary The only thing NRA had to do with Floyd Goodpasture of Concord was Thursday by entertaining several small friends at her home north of the city. The guests were Aileen Roegge, Junior camp and Evelyn Lovecamp.

Commencement at Jerseyville June 5 With 82 in Class

High School to Graduate 54 Boys, 28 Girls; Events Planned

class of the Jersey Township High chool has a slightly smaller memberwhich was known as "Jersey county's largest class of high school Seniors," having a membership of ninety.

Seniors, making a total of eighty-two are headstrong and used to running with the boys doubling the girls in things their own way, and it will be

uates will not be announced until after alimony. those dates as this ordeal may eliminate a few from the present class The Junior and Senior Banquet is

scheduled for May 9th and represents the first of the graduating activities. The annual Senior class play will be presented on the evening of May 15th in the High school gymnasium.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the class will be delivered in the Presbyterian church on June 2nd by Rev. H.

S. Farrill, pastor. The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday night, June 5th, Dr. Fowler D. Brooks of the Department of Education, DePauw University, giving the address.

Reception and Banquet The annual reception and banquet given by the Jerseyville High School Thursday evening, May 17th.

1935 Senior class: Carl Ballard, Hubert Bean, Dorothy Benton, Mary Borman, Thomas Zingabad orchestra under direction Bloomer, John Bray, Esther Bright. of Max Tschauder. The party will George Cisco, Edward Collins, John leave about 4 o'clock Wednesday aft-

Faye Dare, Donald Daum, Helen Mar- after which the ceremonial will be garet DuHadway. Charles Edwards, George Embley, Ralph Erb, Culver Erwin, Fred Fuchs.

Charles Ingersoll, Woodrow In-

Joseph Gaither, Joseph Groom.

Rita Johnson Rosa Lee Kallal, Melba Keehner,

Elizabeth Ledder, Virginia Belle Le-

eph Murph Margaret Lee Nail, William Nivin. John O'Loughlin. Pearce, Warren Pirtle.

Charles Powell Lamar Reardon, William Rose. Dorothy Jean Saxby, Betty Shortal. Smith, Kathryn Stanley, John Sta

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Mary man, Valera Sunderland, Claude Surgeon James William Thatcher, Paul Thatcher, William B. Thatcher, William Thomas

> Jane Voorhees. Richard Walker, Charles Wayham, Richard Wells, John White, Vesta White, Philip Wiles, Dorothy Wilson, Robert Wilson, Julia Winkler and Dean Woolsey

> ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Miss Rose Ran-son, and Miss Elizabeth Mayo, of Pittsfield, have gone to Bloomington to attend the State convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs. They expect also to attend the

> > DINE & DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT Candlelight Inn MERRITT, ILL.

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merce." That's the oldest news have seen in a long time. Through Jerseyville, Ill.—The 1935 Senior the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is habit of the last few administrations supposed to be wedded in an adship than that of the preceding year but this particular union was never consumated. It was an unhappy alliance on both sides from the start aving a membership of ninety.

This year there are twenty-eight day or so. Incompatibility developed girls and fifty-four boys among the as early as March 4th, 1933. Both The final examinations will be held Up to now Roosevelt is ahead, for he a divorce well worth reading about. May 28, 29 and 30 and the list of grad- is collecting five billion temporary

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Zingabad Cast Will Aid Quincy Grotto

Local Lodge Men to Confer Work, Furnish Music at Ceremony Wednesday

A large delegation from Zingabad Grotto will go to Quincy Wednesday evening, May 8, to assist with the Grotto in that city. A cast selected Alumni Association is scheduled for from members of the local Grotto under direction of Carl Richards, will Following is a list of members of the confer the work on a large class of candidates at Quincy.

ernoon. There will be a banquet at Marietta Dabbs, Wayne Daniels, Quincy for the visitors from here,

Among the Franklin callers in



Jacksonville Journal

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 3 .- The papers said today: "The president breaks with U. S. Chambers of Com-

spring ceremonial being held by the The cast will be accompanied by a

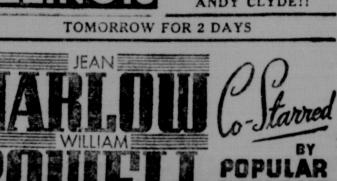
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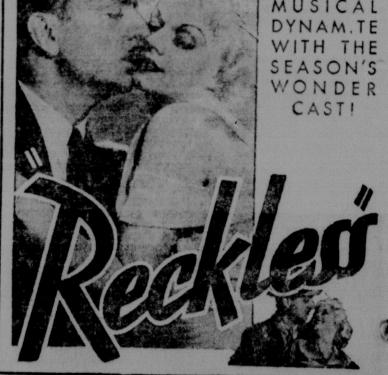
ROGER PRYOR and BABY JANE SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LAST TIMES TODAY

McFADDEN'S FLATS" ANDY CLYDE!!







LIGHT AN OLD GOLD FOR YOUNG Ideas TN THE Spring, so the Poets say, a young man's fancy lightly turns to things romantic. But the Old Gold smoker doesn't depend on Spring for young ideas. He finds that an Old Gold does its bit, at any time, in making a fellow feel at "tops" with the world. Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

America's Most Spectacular Horse Race Will Be Run Today

Kentucky Derby Will Draw Crowd of 70,000 Persons; 24 Thorobreds May Start | New York, May 3,—(P)—The Olknts focussed their batting eyes on the offerings of three Cincinnati pitchers and slammed out a 9 to 2 victory over

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Louisville, Kr., May 3, (17)—Having considered fast for the Derby.

Done the racing strip may respond against the invasion of western clubs of the National League.

The combination of heavy hitting

Converging on the racing sapifal best in any kind of footing but the up against LeRoy Herrman. Meanof the bluegrass country by land, rivor and air, the gathering of the class seted Kentucky sportsman. Colonel
was of such proportions by boulded & R. Bradley, doesn't like a sticky
that a record outpooring of 70,000 track.

The Reds scored a run in the first

With \$40,000 added, the Berky will Derby in 60 years, and superior to have a great value of \$50,538, it all like Heri, which thished fourth last entries go to the post, and he worth four.

\$18,125 not to the winner. This ex.

Daughter of American Flag and perside his the sixth. Moore's four bagger came of Hermann in the eighth for the heal if he will perside his the packed will have a five-pound advantage in the did the attendance to 4,281, including all of the mesh sensor of strains of the weights. She will carry 121 the fourth and tossed the home run little to Oit with Terry on base in the sixth. Moore's four bagger came of Hermann in the eighth for the final Giant run.

Chilly weather and a threat of rain held the attendance to 4,281, including about 1600 free "ladies day" customers.

There were few appulses when the said seidings, pack 128.

There were few surprises when the and relations, part 138. There were few surplies when the and soldings, peck 128.

Derby entities were dropped in the box this meaning. Warren Wright, Chicago sportsman, nominaved Celunari Dick, a sen of Callant Pex, as a funning mate for the bigaly resting to se to the learner. Justice were the role of favorite after likely to se to the learner. Justice were the role of favorite after likely to se to the learner. Justice Wood Magnetial leaf Saturday and Chanceview and T. C. Worden's Prince San. But can Today stard a particular were regarded as other favorite after with the saturday and individual were regarded as other favorite after the favorite against the unlideraged of Chance San. But can Today stard a fard drop the three states and fin-

Today which showed a been seep finish. So should Commonwealth in breating a half noise through the and Rossan Scioler, Iresh from the shower friend this marriag in 47% a trimpute on the winter ducuit.

damage from the wind and lightning drawn a lot of backing from horse-tally. Piet, a spare infielder, player which left a trail of wrackage else-players who can't make up their right field because injuries kept both

which left a trait of weekage class which are in the vicinity. Clearing safes minch about the strier contenders today greefed the gathering through the strier contenders and forecast the likelihood of a good to a nose victory over Head Play in the strille heavy, by Derby to a nose victory over Head Play in the strille heavy, by Derby to a nose victory over Head Play in the memorable 1933 Derby, will be Gints smacked out 16 hits, including the crack filly Nellie Flag. Controlle for the big race with Cornelius Vanderbil Whitney's cell. To der, have been mined for the test of speed, courage and stamina over the forest and the rough sharply drawn for another dramatic racis and west, with indications pointing to a wide open stretch deri and one of the discission of the standard one of the discission of the disciss

Consider the sampling was of Garless Consider the distance?

Consider the sampling was of Garless Consider, a consistently grand finder. William Westward of New ball the sen of Garless Fex can take the service for west of the formation of Garless Fex can the service for position. Consider they we district to last a chance to win in the constant with the ball service and they we district to last a chance to win in the service will be sent to set to the first and according to carrying above weighting speed to work clear of fets for the service of carrying more weight that the service with the constant was the start.

Total which thought a near again finish. So should Commonwealth

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Giants Wallop

the Reds today in the opening clash of the league leaders' home stand

The combination of heavy hitting demonstrated its capacity to survive Commonwealth, which showed a hill down the line and some first-rate fire on flood, good times or had, distinct lency for the mud as a two-hurling by Carl Hubbell made it just a breeze for the Giants. They belted will be run off tomorrow on the backing if the track is heavy. Nellie Bennie Frey to cover in two innings storm-lossed crest of a wave of car- Play, Plat Eye, Today and Roman treated Don Brennan, the former nival enthusiasm.

Sedder all are rated able to do their Yankee, rather roughly and finished

that a record outpouring of 70,695 tracs.

spectators was anticipated for the sixty-first Kentucky Derby at protestations. It will be a big blow to the home sixty-first Kentucky Derby at protestation if Boxehorn doesn't figure in pitch and two outs then didn't get a turnsque Church'il Dewns.

This famous track was noth-deep in a byword at the Downs, where the in mist technic actions of ter-Colone's volume have triumphed four trouble and two blows, one a double rifle fraunder storms, but it exampled these in the Derby, and Boxthorn have triumphed by Tony Piet, produced the other trips from home.

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120 high hurides—Won by Meyer,
Hillyiew; Whiteman, Carrollton, second; Byrns, Roodhouse, third; Petrey,
now hurling for the Pittsburgh Pirates
Roodhouse, fourth. Time—18 seconds. Shaffer's lates shot. St. Bernard, with the Chicago sta- Bartell, Terry, Ott 3. Two base hits—but late of the Chicago Cubs, is tell- Low Hurdles—Won by Meyers, Hill-Roman Soldier No. 3. The heat will be one Leiber, Pist. Three base hit—Moore ing his own story of this week's fa- view; Ballard, Carrollion, second;

Umpires—Stewart, Reardon and That Bill Jurges of the Cubs and record set by Mears, Greenfield, 104
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SA VISI	Brooklyn 10	5	.66
10	Chicago 8	5	.61
	St. Louis 7	7	.50
	Cincinnati 7	9	.43
	Pittsburgh 6	9	.40
	Boston 5	7	41
	Philadelphia 2	10	.16
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	Chicago 9	4	.69
	New York 9	5	.64
	Boston	5	.61
	Washington 8	6	.57
	Detroit 5	9	.35
	St. Louis 2	10	16

Scores Yesterday

Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1. New York 9; Cincinnati 2. No others played.

American League

American Association Toledo 4; Minneapolis 1.

Where They Play

National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American League Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

Carrollton Thinclads Take Redlegs 9 To 2 Greene County Title Despite Cold and Wet; Get 62 Points

Bowling

Mont'y Ward	1	2	3	Tot
Gaitens	84	186	113	383
McKenzie	105	128	144	377
Sommers	194	132	131	457
Thompson	130	99	102	331
O. Smith	123	114	157	394
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total	732	755	743	2230
Won 1; lost 2.				
Amalgamated	1	2	3	To
Nierman	146	197	201	54
DeFreitas			126	391
Arnold			112	34
Bates	135	118	143	39
Blind	170	131	161	462
Total	708	686	743	213

Communi	ty Le	ague		
Power & Light	1	2	3	Tot
Korsmeyer	149	125	136	410
Reid	166	154	184	504
Dodson	155	144	145	444
Gaumer	180	143	126	449
Hoffman	84	153	157	394
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	760	745	774	2279
Won 3; lost 0.		22 🕶		
Corn Belt Chevy	1	2	3	Tot
Calvin	152	148	157	457
Deweese	120	142	156	418
Blind	118	159	137	414
Ford	119	131	152	402
Stuteville	144	127	160	431
Total	653	707	762	2122
Won 0; lest 3.				
- incombangles	manager and			

Roodhouse third; Kesinger, White Hall, fourth; Time-25 seconds.

Freshman shuttle-Won by Carroll-

BIG TWELVE MEET

Pekin, Ill., May 3.-(A)-Urbana,

terscholastic conference track and

Don Sturgeon, dash and hurdle star,

TO MINNESOTA

H. J. Rodgers left this morn-

evening, Mr. Rodgers received a tele-

Harry Kumle of Alexander was

Henry Korty of Murrayville was a

- 7		4.5.4			
	Won 0; lost 3.				to a challenging position by the time
*	net coloring from the coloring and all and a			ì	the runners reached the home stretch.
٠ }	Ladies Leagu	ie		9	Burton, a powerful finisher, outlasted
•	Rocketts	1	2	Tot	the slighter Carrollton lad on the
3	Lim	113	103	216	pull to the tape.
1000	Rodgers		138	230	White Hall finished in second place
	Conice		107	257	with 171 points, Roodhouse was next
4	Jacger		134	238	with 16 points, and Hillview fourth
	DeWitt		122	243	with 151 points. Eldred was right be-
0			3,274	6710	hind with 14 points, Greenfield next
Ď.	Total	580	604	1184	with 7 points, Patterson seventh with
9	Won 0: lost 2.	1744	999	2103	51 points, Kane eighth with 3 points,
3	Awkward Aces	1	2	Tot	and Rockbridge last with a single
0	Goin	107	115	222	point,
ő.	Bilmd		99	198	The summary:
0	Quintal	105	103	208	100 yard dash-Armstrong (Carroll-
2	Blind	117	126	243	ton, and Mehrhoff, Roodhouse tied
Ō	Wast	144	192	338	for first; Oeser, Carrollton third; Kes-
Ť.	Handleap		25	50	inger, White Hall fourth, Time—19.9.
-		40.00	40	25.62	220 yard dash-Won by Ballard, Car-
ů.	Total	600	600	1259	rollton: Carrollton second; Mehrhoff.
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A	Won 2: lost 0	000	DOM	4600	Roodhouse third Kesinger White

440 yard run—Won by Burton, Car-rollton; Vedder, Carrollton second; Shanks, Eldred, third; Copeland, **Guy Bush Declares** Fight Story Wrong Reodhouse, fourth. Time 56.8. 880 yard run-Won by Walters, White Hall; Hayes, Kane, second;

Cole, Greenfield, third; Nichols, White Hall, fourth. Time-2:082. Wasn't First to Go on Field

and Claims Joiner's Face

Hall, fourth. Time-2:06.2.

Mile run—Won by Cunningham, Carrollton; Dickinson Carrollton, second; Westerhold, White Hall, third; Was Cut by Ens Hillview, fourth. Time-5:012. 120 high hurides-Won by Meyer,

not Cookie Lavagetto of the Pirates 16.) hit first; that Bush did not rush pre-cipitately into the mixup; that Bush didn't cut Roy Joiner's face with a Varble, Carrollton, Hoskins, Hillview, blow but Joiner was cut by a finger-Cowper, Patterson, and Taiman, nail of Coach Jewel Ens of the Pirates White Hall tied for third. Height 10 as he tried to push Joiner away.

"Let's get this thing from the start," said Guy, and went on:
"As Lavagetto slid into second base Jurges received the ball from the outfield. For he received the With Mark Wendell White Hall, Clem. Rockbridge: field. For no reason at all Jurges Wendell, White Hall tied for second kicked one of his feet at Cookie but Height 5 ft.

Broad jump won by Edminston, Elsagetto's stocking Cookie got up angry and they had words and the first Varble, Carrollton, third; Crabtree thing we knew Jurges swung at him Patterson, fourth. Distance 19 ft. 9 and Cookie gave it right back at him. in. "In an instant the field was swarming with players who separated the ton (Early, Mayberry Bridgewatez, two.

"I want you to make this plain. I Hall third; Greenfield, fourth. Time wasn't the first to leave the bench, as 55.2. some papers said, nor the last, but I 880 relay—Won by Carroliton (Early, was in the final group that walked out to see what was going on Everyand Roodhouse tied for second; White thing seemed to calm down x x x Hall fourth. Time-1:44.2. Philadelphia 2 11 154 when a player in a white uniform (Chicago) said something and immediately fists began popping all around." The big hurler ended with the as-

> will do it again any time, orites for the annual Big Twelve Infield meet tomorrow. More than 200 BEGIN DAVIS CUP athletes will compete. PLAY IN MEXICO Springfield's prospects jumped with

sertion that "I defended myself and 1934 winner, and Pekin remained fav-

entered.

winner will represent this continent Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolters., Last

terday.

Mexico, D. F .- (P)-North American zone Davis cup tennis competition opens today on the clay courts of the Club Deportivo, with Mexico matched ing for St. Paul. Minnesota to visit against Cuba in the first of three with his daughters. Mrs. Faye R. qualification rounds. The ultimate Spoonts, Miss Margaret Rodgers and

in England next July. evening, Mr. Rodgers received a tele-The winner of the Mexico-Cuba gram from his daughter stating that series, comprising two singles matches all roads within a radius of fifty miles today, a doubles match tomorrow and of St. Paul are blocked with snow. a pair of concluding singles Sunday. will meet the winner of the series between the United States and China, transacting business in the city Fri-paired to meet in a three-day test day. next week end. The final will start

READ the CIASSIFIED NEWS

Pirates Lose To Dodgers 2 To 1

Brooklyn, May 3.—(#)—The Dodgers clung to second place in the National League today but only after a couple of very narrow escapes, turning back Carrollton, May 3.—Shut out in keenly contested mound duel between only one event, and winning first and Van Mungo and Big Jim Weaver.

this by winning both the freshman minth inning rally in the making to and varsity relay events.

Only one record fell by the boards as the athletes sprinted over sodden hero, started Pittsburgh's one rally in

as the athletes sprinted over sodden turf and loose cinders, and competed in slippery mud during the field bit was forced at second events. Sam Ballard, Roodhouse sophomore, stepped into the discustossing ring to fling the platter 105 brought Vaughn home.

It. 11 in. on his first try, and he did not make another effort during the event. His record displaced one set by Mears of Greenfield three years ago.

Walters, White Hall's fiving half Joe Stripp connected for singles and the fourth. He bounced a single thrught in the first as second by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Tray-hor followed with a double that brought Vaughn home.

Weaver, who scattered four hits expertly in the first six frames and granted only one walk against Mungo's five, weakened toward the finish. In the seventh Dan Taylor and Joe Stripp connected for singles and

Walters, White Hall's flying half Joe Stripp connected for singles and miler, came within two-tenths of a Al Lopez's fly brought Taylor home. second of the all-Greene county rec- Stripp went to second on the throw

failing to collect first places but teamthrough with a fine throw after from Kirksville Osteopaths. The game cox, second place winner in 1932; Cliff
mates flashed the power to drive taking Tommy Thevenow's fly and through the mud for gold medals. doubled Gus Suhr at the plate to end out this wek, and probably will be Bob Carey (deceased), fourth place Armstrong, a speedy century and fur-long runner. Was tied in the 100 by Pittsburgh

į	long runner, was fied in the 100 by	Pittsburgh AB R H	0	A
7	Mentholi of Rooghouse, and was	L. Waner, cf 4 0 0	2	4
2	downed by a team-mate, Vernon Bal-	P. Waner, rf 4 0 0	1	(
	lard in the furlong. Burton, another	Herman, If 3 0 1	2	4
2	heavier lad, streaked the oval once	Jensen, If 1 0 1	1	- (
I	to nose out Vedder, quartermiler for	Vaughn, ss 3 1 2	3	ż
	the first place. Vedder started far	Traymor, 3b 4 0 1	2	3
2	back in the field, but worked his way	Suhr. 1b 3 0 0	8	ŧ
	to a challenging position by the time	Lyagetto, 2b 1 0 0	3	-
	the runners reached the home stretch.	Grace, x 1 0 0	0	ŧ
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5	pull to the tape.	Young, xxx 0 0 0	0	ŧ
ġ	White Hall finished in second place	Weaver, p 2 0 0	0	3
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	with 15% points. Eldred was right be-	Totals	24	11
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Caccinello, 2b 3	3	0	1	2	
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Facts About The Derby

(By The Associated Press) Place and time-Churchili Downs Louisville, at approximately 4:45 p. m. (Central Standard), Saturday, second places in four events, Carrollton high school Hawks captured the
Greene county track and field championship here this afternoon with a
total of 521 points, almost a record for
the meet. The Hawks falled to score
in the half mile run, but made up for
this by winning both the freshman

expected to start.

Values-\$56,550 gross, if all entries Favortes—C. V. Whitney's Today. Warren Wright's Nellie Flag and Wil-

Derby record—2:01 4-5 by Twenty Grand, 1931.

Broadcast-C. B. S. network.

Blueboys Plan To

tossed completely off the schedule, but winner in 1932 and Russell Snowber-today the Blueboys will tangle with ger, fifth place winner in 1932. Kirksville's other college team, the The "Champion-100-Mile-An-Hour-

some time to shake out the kinks in tively of Indianapolis Motor Speed-their muscles. The Teachers last way Corporation; M. C. Dewitt, vice-year presented one of the most pow-president of the Champion Company, erful appearing teams to show here and Ted Allen, secretary of the Conduring the season, and took a decitest Board of the American Automo-

lie: Boyle and Lopez. Left on bases— and their duties will be largely hon-Pittsburgh 8. Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Mungo 5. Weaver 1. Strikeouts tion. -Mungo 5. Weaver 2. Wild pitch - Hereafter new members will be ad-Weaver. Umpires-Pfirman, Quigley mitted to membership at an annual and Sears, Time 2:00.

14 Drivers Made 100 Mile Average

All Drivers Have Made Mark Since 1930 Event

Indianapolis, Ind.-In a quarter of a century of racing over the Indian-apolis Motor Speedway, just 14 men have managed to exceed 100 miles an hour for the full distance of 500 miles in the Decoration Day classic.

This became known today, here when the Speedway records were scanned to obtain a list of eligibles for the world's most exclusive chiba group of men who managed this difficult feat and who are to be known henceforth as members of the "Champion-100-Mile-An-Hour-Club,"

Oddly enough there are but four winners of the race among the 14 members, these being Bill Cummings, 1934 winner; Louis Meyer, 1933 winner; Fred Frame, 1932 winner, and Billy Arnold, 1930 winner. Although Peter DePaolo, 1925 winner, set a mark of 101.13 miles per hour in winning, he remains ineligible because Meet Kirksville 9 he was relieved during the race by Norman Batten. Other members of second of the all-Greene county record when he went the distance in home and scored when Mungo singled past second, beating Cookie Lavaget-lyards. Aside from the marks made in the discuss and javelin, however, the remainder of the times and distances recorded were far off the records.

Carroliton's display of team strength was outstanding, two regular winners on first and third through and saceball game on the Illinois College finisher in 1932; Chet Saturday afternoon there will be a carroliton's display of team strength was outstanding, two regular winners on first and third through and saceball game on the Illinois College finisher in 1933; Bay Stubblefield, fifth place finisher in 1933; Dave Evans, sixth pinch single but Buzz Boyle came form Kirksville Osteopaths. The game cox, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1932; Chet Saturday afternoon there will be a carrolled form the club are Mauri Rose, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1932; Chet Saturday afternoon there will be a carrolled form the club are Mauri Rose, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1932; Chet Saturday afternoon there will be a carrolled form the club are Mauri Rose, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finish the club are Mauri Rose, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third place finisher in 1934; Wilbur Shaw.

Club" is sponsored by R. A. Strana-Today's game is slated to begin at three o'clock, but may be held up for a few minutes because the Kirksville players will have to make about a four trip to get here, and will need to the Champion Spark Piug Company, and the Board of Governors is made up of Captain E. V. Rickenbacker and T. E. Myers, hour trip to get here, and will need to the company of the compa

during the season, and took a decision over the locals.

Russ Davis will probably be the mound selection for the local collegians, with Ira Clark behind the plate. Otherwise the Blueboys lineup will be almost the same, with a possible change or two in the outside. will be held this year at Indianapolis on May 25, just five days before the Traynor, Lopez, Mungo. Two base race and officers will be elected for hits—traynor, Koenecke. Sacrifice—the ensuing year. The current Board Weaver. Double plays—Frey to Les- of Governors will not be members

banquet immediately preceding the big race provided they have passed

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America's Most Spectacular Horse Race Will Be Run Today

Kentucky Derby Will Draw Crowd of 70,000 Persons; 24 Thorobreds May Start New York, May 3.—(P)—The Giants focussed their batting eyes on the offerings of three Cincinnati pitchers

Louisville, Ky., May 3,-(4)-Having considered fast for the Derby.

that a record outpouring of 70,000 track.

\$46,125 net to the winner. The ex
Daughter of American Flag and
pectation, however, is that no more Nellie Morse, as well as a grandthan 17 or 18 will respond to the bugle daughter of Man O' War, Nellie Flag
call and percade past the rested will be attendance to 1221 to did

Chanceview and T. C. Worden's Prince following the withdrawal of Chan

by going this morning in 473-5 triumphs on the winter circuit.

heavy rainstorm than following a pro- cago. longed dry spell. This is ascribed to

demonstrated its capacity to survive Commonweath, which showed a fire or flood, good times or bad, distinct fancy for the mud as a two-America's most spectacular horse race year-old, will attract much stronger will be run off tomorrow on the backing if the track is heavy. Nellie storm-tossed crest of a wave of car-Flag, Plat Eye, Today and Roman treated Don Brennan, the former treated Don Brennan, the former treated by the control of their washes rather roughly and finished Soldier all are rated able to do their Yankee, rather roughly and finish Converging on the racing capital best in any kind of footing, but the up against LeRoy Herrman. Mea of the bluegrass country by land, riv- railbirds say Boxthorn, owned by the while Hubbell hurled six-hit ball er and air, the gathering of the clans noted Kentucky sportsman, Colonel ring up his third victory of the s was of such proportions by tonight E. R. Bradley, doesn't like a sticky son against a single defeat.

The famous track was hock-deep is a byword at the Downs, where the shower then gave Hubbell in mud today after a series of ter- Colonel's colors have triumphed four trouble and two blows, one a dou rific thunder storms, but it escaped times in the Derby, and Boxthorn has by Tony Piet, produced the other damage from the wind and lightning drawn a lot of backing from horse-tally. Piet, a spare infielder, play which left a trail of wreckage else-players who can't make up their right field because injuries kept bo where in the vicinity. Clearing skies minds about the other contenders. Chick Hafey and Ival Goodman of today greeted the gathering throngs Don Meade, who piloted Broker's Tip of action.

and forecast the likelihood of a good to a nose victory over Head Play in Between the two Red tallies even if a trifle heavy, by Derby the memorable 1933 Derby, will be Giants smacked out 16 hits, including

co-favorite for the big race with Cor- filly's chances in this "he man's horse Zeke Bonura of the White Sox for the nelius Vanderbilt Whitney's colt. To- race," was largely prompted by the major league lead. oay, have been named for the test uncertain qualities of her thoroughof speed, courage and stamina over bred rivals. The sex factor can be
the route of one mile and a quarter. disregarded, they insist, because of
Opposing thoroughbred lines are Nelle's splendid two-year-old record. sharply drawn for another dramatic her impressive competitive start as double play in 16 games with the bases duel between favorites of the a three-year-old besides her unques- loaded in the second, the leaders gain east and west, with indications point- tioned stamina and courage in hard ed three more runs by rapping Frey ing to a wide open stretch duel and going. Veterans rate her at least the for five straight singles before Bren-

call and parade past the packed will have a five-pound advantage in stands to the time honored strains of the weights. She will carry 121 "My Old Kentucky Home."

The box 2005

Omaha, the gangling son of Gallant Omaha, a consistently grand fit has and big hope of the Belair stud Lisher, will be the colt for Neille

In breezing a half mile through the and Roman Soldier, fresh from the

Chicago A Leonard Del Genio, New York one of the better young New York Summaries lightweights and Babe Daniels of Errors-Lombardi, Riggs. Shaffer's long shot, St. Bernard with ten-round bout at the Chicago sta- Bartell, Terry, Ott 3. Two base hits- but late of the Chicago Cubs, is tell-The inundated condition of the of four-ten-rounders planned by track has altered relatively few of Matchmakers Nate Lewis and Jim the expert prognostications on the Mullen, two of which are yet to be outcome of the Derby, particularly as signed. One will bring together Mike to Bartell to Terry. Levis and Jim pouris to Myers to Bottomley; Terry to Bartell, Terry. Double plays—Kamburg together Mike to Bartell to Terry. Letter on bases—

Back to home base after the west—

Back to home back the which sent Guy the which the Downs oval has a contrary habit Belloise, clever New York feather- Cincinnati 4, New York 8, Bases on ern trip, Bush foregathered with ton; Ashlock Caroliton, second; Scrogof offering better footing after a weight, and Jimmy Christy of Chi- balls-Frey 1, Hubbell 1. Strikeouts- other Pirates in a talkfest and pro- gins, Eldred, third; H. Cole, Green-

sub-soil conditions and Mrs. Mary Lovell of Rockbridge was nan, 7 in 6; Herrmann, 2 in 1. Hit by ber of ball players on the Cubs' lot. Barnett, Patterson, second; Scott, Carrapid drainage. Barring further down- able to leave the hospital yesterday.

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Giants Wallop

pour, the racing strip may respond rapidly enough to treatment to be of the National League.

The combination of heavy hitting demonstrated its capacity to survive Commonwealth, which showed a all down the line and some first-rate

The Reds scored a run in the fi spectators was anticipated for the sixty-first Kentucky Deroy at pictalent if Boxthorn doesn't figure in the decisive drive. "Bradley's luck" runner past second until the ninth

poet time, approximately 4:45 p. m. up on the Bradley colt.

The unexpected rush among the Contral standard.

Twenty-two three year olds, inexperts to pick Nellie Flag, despite the cluding the crack filly Nellie Flag. tradition and precedent against a co-favorite for the highest race with Contral filly's chances in this the man's horse.

Giants smacked out 16 hits, including Mel Ott's sixth home run of the year and Joe Moore's fourth. Ott's blow tied him with Dolph Camilli and Johnny Moore of the Phillies and Confavorite for the highest race with Contral filly's chances in this the man's horse.

one of the closest finishes in years, equal of Regret, only filly to win the nan came in. He gave up a run in With \$40,000 added, the Derby will Derby in 60 years, and superior to the fourth and tossed the home run With \$40,000 added, the Derby will Derby in 60 years, and superior to have a gross value of \$58,550, if all Mata Hari, which finished fourth last pitch to Ott with Terry on base in the root and he worth year.

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Ott, rf				2	2	1	0	
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Jackson, 3b		 	 . 4	0	0	1	3	
Koenig 2h				1	9	1	3	

Hubbell, p 4 1 1 0 2 Score by innings:

Minneapolis have been matched for a batted in-Piet 2, Leiber 2, Moore 2, now hurling for the Pittsburgh Pirates Roodhouse, fourth. Time-18 seconds. m May 10. The bout will be one Leiber, Piet. Three base hit-Moore, ing his own story of this week's fa- view; Ballard, Carrollton, second; pitcher, by-Brennan (Moore). Wild Salient parts of Guy's statements rollton, third; Meyer, Hillview, fourth.

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No games played. American Association

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as he tried to push Joiner away.

and Cookie gave it right back at him.

when a player in a white uniform

(Chicago) said something and imme-

diately fists began popping all around."

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zone Davis cup tennis competition

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in England next July.

start," said Guy, and went on:

Guy Bush Declares

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Frey 1. Hubbell 5. Hits off-Frey, 7 ceeded to debunk his part in the field, fourth. Distance-41 ft. 42 in. in 1 inning (none out in 2nd); Bren- melee which involved a goodly num- Discus-Won by Ballard, Roodhouse; pitch-Hubbell. Losing pitcher-Frey. were: Umpires—Stewart. Reardon and That Bill Jurges of the Cubs and record set by Mears, Greenfield, 104 Moran. Time—1:50.

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Scores Yesterday

American League

National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

only one event, and winning first and second places in four events, Carroll Van Mungo and Big Jim Weaver. The defeat dropped Pittsburgh to May 4. First race scheduled at 1 p.

ton high school Hawks captured the Greene county track and field championship here this afternoon with a total of 621 points, almost a record for the meet. The Hawks failed to score Dodgers trailed from the fourth in \$6,000 to second \$3,000 to third and the meet. The Hawks failed to score in the half mile run, but made up for this by winning both the freshman and varsity relay events.

Only 100 in the weaver granted mine, but the \$6,000 to second, \$3,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth.

Total entries—22, of which 17 or 18 for the making to protect their slim lead.

sophomore, stepped into the discus tossing ring to fling the platter 105 fft. 11 in. on his first try, and he did not make another effort during the event. His record displaced one set by Mears of Greenfield three years ago.

Derby record—2:01 4-5 by Twent Grand, 1931.

Probable weather—Cool and cloud granted only one walk against Mungo's five, weakened toward the finding in. In the seventh Dan Taylor and look Stripp convected for singles and loo

Mehrhoff of Roodhouse, and w downed by a team-mate, Vernon Ba lard in the furlong. Burton, another heavier lad, streaked the oval on to nose out Vedder, quartermiler for the first place. Vedder started fa back in the field, but worked his wa to a challenging position by the tin the runners reached the home stretch Burton, a powerful finisher, outlaste the slighter Carrollton lad on the pull to the tape.

White Hall finished in second place with 17% points, Roodhouse was nex with 16 points, and Hillview fourt with 15% points. Eldred was right be hind with 14 points, Greenfield next with 7 points, Patterson seventh with points, Kane eighth with 3 points, and Rockbridge last with a single xxxx-Batted for Weaver in 9th.

Brooklyn ABRHOA

Roodhouse third; Kesinger, White Lopez, c

440 yard run-Won by Burton, Carrollton; Vedder. Carrollton second; Totals32 2 9 27 11 Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp of Bethel the rigorous entrance requirements Shanks, Eldred, third; Copeland, Error—Cuccinello. Runs batted in— was shopping in the city yesterday. satisfactorily the year before. rollton; Vedder, Carrollton second; Fight Story Wrong Roodnouse, Touren.

880 yard run—Won by Walters, White Hall; Hayes, Kane, second; White Hall; Hayes, Winter Wichels, White 880 yard run-Won by Walters, Cole, Greenfield, third; Nichols, White Hall, fourth. Time-2:08.2.

Wasn't First to Go on Field Mile run-Won by Cunningham, Carrollton; Dickinson Carrollton, second; Westerhold, White Hall, third; Hillview, fourth. Time-5:01.2. 120 high hurldes-Won by Meyer,

Hillview; Whiteman, Carrollton, sec-Runs Pittsburgh-(A)-Lanky Guy Bush, ond; Byrns, Roodhouse, third; Petrey,

Distance 105 ft. 11 in. (New record, old

hit first; that Bush did not rush pre- Pole vault-Won by Peek, White cipitately into the mixup; that Bush Hall; Pontero, Carrollton, second; didn't cut Roy Joiner's face with a Varble, Carrollton, Hoskins, Hillview. blow but Joiner was cut by a finger- Cowper, Patterson, and Tatman, nail of Coach Jewel Ens of the Pirates White Hall tied for third. Height 10 ft. 3 in.

"Let's get this thing from the High jump—Won by Giberson, El-tert," said Guy, and went on: dred; Pontero, Carrollton Sherwin, "As Lavagetto slid into second base Patterson; Hildebrandt, Carrollton: Jurges received the ball from the out- Fair White Hall, Clem, Rockbridge: field. For no reason at all Jurges Wendell, White Hall tied for second. kicked one of his feet at Cookie but Height 5 ft.

missed. He kicked again, ripping Lavagetto's stocking. Cookie got up angry and they had words and the first Broad jump won by Edminston, Eldred; Cummins, Greenfield second; Varble, Carrollton, third; Crabtree thing we knew Jurges swung at him Patterson, fourth. Distance 19 ft. 9

Freshman shuttle-Won by Carroll-"In an instant the field was swarming with players who separated the ton (Early, Mayberry Bridgewate, two. Gleason); Roodhouse second; White "I want you to make this plain. I Hall third; Greenfield, fourth. Time wasn't the first to leave the bench, as 55.2.

some papers said, nor the last, but I 880 relay-Won by Carrollton (Early, was in the final group that walked Clough, Oeser, Burton); Greenfield out to see what was going on. Every- and Roodhouse tied for second; White thing seemed to calm down x x x Hall fourth. Time-1:44.2.

BIG TWELVE MEET

The big hurler ended with the assertion that "I defended myself and 1934 winner, and Pekin remained favorites for the annual Big Twelve Interscholastic conference track and field meet tomorrow. More than 200 athletes will compete. Springfield's prospects jumped with Don Sturgeon, dash and hurdle star, PLAY IN MEXICO

TO MINNESOTA opens today on the clay courts of the H. J. Rodgers left this morn-Club Deportivo, with Mexico matched ing for St. Paul, Minnesota to visit against Cuba in the first of three with his daughters, Mrs. Faye R. qualification rounds. The ultimate Spoonts, Miss Margaret Rodgers and winner will represent this continent Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolters. Last evening, Mr. Rodgers received a tele-The winner of the Mexico-Cuba gram from his daughter stating that series, comprising two singles matches all roads within a radius of fifty miles

today, a doubles match tomorrow and of St. Paul are blocked with snow. Harry Kumle of Alexander was will meet the winner of the series between the United States and China, transacting business in the city Fripaired to meet in a three-day test day.

next week end. The final will start

Henry Korty of Murrayville was a business visitor in Jacksonville yes-

Pirates Lose To Dodgers 2 To 1

Brooklyn, May 3.—(P)—The Dodgers clung to second place in the National League today but only after a couple of very narrow escapes, turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 1 in a Carrollton, May 3.—Shut out in keenly contested mound duel between

Only one record fell by the boards Babe Herman, the former Brooklyn as the athletes sprinted over sodden turf and loose cinders, and competed in slippery mud during the field overns. Sam Ballard, Roodhouse overns. Sam Ballard, Roodhouse by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the followed with a double that the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the fourth of the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the disquest of the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Manager Pie Traysophymare, stepped into the field by Arky Vaughn. Man

Walters, White Hall's flying half doe Stripp connected for singles and Al Lopez's fly brought Taylor home. Stripp went to second on the throw ord when he went the distance in home and scored when Mungo singled 2:08.2, finishing strongly to lead by 30 past second, beating Cookie Lavaget-yards. Aside from the marks made to's throw to the plate after the sec-

	the game.				
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r	Traynor, 3b 4	0	1	2	2
y	Suhr, 1b 3	0	0	8	0
e	Lvagetto, 2b 1	0	0	3	3
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Brooklyn Boyle, rf

Facts About The Derby

(By The Associated Press) Place and time-Churchill Downs, Louisville, at approximately 4:45 p.

Derby record-2:01 4-5 by Twenty winners of the race among the 14

Probable weather—Cool and cloudy. Broadcast—C. B. S. network.

Meet Kirksville 9

in the discus and javelin, however, the remainder of the times and distances recorded were far off the records.

Carrollton's display of team strength of the Cuccipello and Red Lucari field Cocch Par Nucroical and Second place finisher in 1934; Wildler Snaw, second place finisher in 1934; W Carrollton's display of team strength was outstanding, two regular winners failing to collect first places but teammates flashed the power to drive through the mud for gold medals.

Armstrong, a speedy century and furlong runner, was tied in the 100 by Meleyhoff of Poodhouse and was a speed of the records.

Tunners on first and third through and Red Lucas' field, Coach Ray Nusspickel said yesfield, Coach Ray Nusspickel sai Kirksville's other college team, the The "Champion-100-Mile-An-Hour-

three o'clock, but may be held up for Spark Plug Company, and the Board a few minutes because the Kirksville of Governors is made up of Captain players will have to make about a four hour trip to get here, and will need some time to shake out the kinks in their muscles. The Teachers last year presented one of the most powerful appearing teams to show here during the season, and took a deci- test Board of the American Automo-

hits-traynor, Koenecke. Sacrifice- the ensuing year. The current Board Weaver. Double plays-Frey to Les- of Governors will not be members lie; Boyle and Lopez. Left on bases—
3 Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Mungo 5, Weaver 1. Strikeouts
1 —Mungo 5, Weaver 2. Wild pitch—
2 Weaver. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley
1 and Sears, Time 2:00. 1 and Sears. Time 2:00.

14 Drivers Made 100 Mile Average

All Drivers Have Made Mark Since 1930 Event

Indianapolis, Ind .- In a quarter of a century of racing over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, just 14 men have managed to exceed 100 miles an hour for the full distance of 500 miles in the Decoration Day classic.

This became known today, here when the Speedway records were scanned to obtain a list of eligibles for the world's most exclusive club-Values-\$56,550 gross, if all entries a group of men who managed this difficult feat and who are to be known henceforth as members of the "Champion-100-Mile-An-Hour-Club." Oddly enough there are but four

members, these being Bill Cummings, 1934 winner; Louis Meyer, 1933 win-ner; Fred Frame, 1932 winner, and Billy Arnold, 1930 winner. Although Peter DePaolo, 1925 winner, set a mark of 101.13 miles per hour in winning, he remains ineligible because he was relieved during the race by Norman Batten. Other members of the club are Mauri Rose, second place finisher in 1934; Lou Moore, third If the weatherman will relent long place finisher in 1934; Wilbur Shaw,

Club" is sponsored by R. A. Strana-Today's game is slated to begin at han, president of the Champior bile Association.

Russ Davis will probably be the mound selection for the local collegians, with Ira Clark behind the plate. Otherwise the Blueboys lineup will be almost the same, with a apolis, will meet each year shortly possible change or two in the out- before the race. The initial meeting will be held this year at Indianapolis on May 25, just five days before the Traynor, Lopez, Mungo. Two base race and officers will be elected for

> banquet immediately preceding the big race provided they have passed

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Young Women Between Ages testant. of 16 and 21 Eligible for Events May 6

Renry Ward Pearson, director of Music the Illinois Conservatory of Music at seniors and graduates who are interbe taken for each performance.

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2. Entrance to the Contest — The name of each candidate with residence, age and musical selection to be performed, with name of composer must be submitted to the Director of

3. Selection of Pieces for Solo Con-MacMurray College for Women, an-nounces that a music contest will be composers or character of selections to held at the college in Music Hail on be performed. Contestants must sing or play one number from memory and awarding scholarships to high school not more than eight minutes should

MacMurray College is making an scholarships, three each in the departearnest endeaver to discover and as- ments of voice, violin, plane, organ, sist talented music students where- cello, viola and double bass. First ever they may be found, believing that prizes are worth \$100 each; second in the development of such talent ites prizes, \$75 each; third prizes, \$50 each; the future supremacy of Afferica in these amounts to apply on tuition acmusic. There are thousands of stu-counts in the Illinois Conservatory of dents who, possessing great sifts, will Music for the year 1935-36 and to be

such students that the institution will compete will depend upon the certification of the principal that all singers Conditions for entering the contest are students of the school they repre-sent. A list of singers must be forwarded to the Director of the Conservotory on or before the closing date of the contest. Suitable awards will be choruses. Each chorus entering will service on Friday morning. placed in one of the three classes depending upon the number of stu- gram is arranged as follows dents in the high school. Awards will be made upon the following points: 1. E. Vandettum of Barry, III. Tone-25 per cent. 2. Technique and 4:00-Round Table tation—25 per cent. 4. General effect conducted by Bishop Ernest Lynn

125 per cent. Suggested numbers for Waldorf.

6. Judges—The judges will be members of the faculty of the Illinois Conservatory of Music, MacMurray Col-

lege.
7. The competition which will be 6:00—A banquet will be served by held in Music Hall, May the sixth, is the ladies of Grace church. Reverend open to the public. Contestants will C. F. Buker of Quincy, a former sube heard at 9:30 a.m., as follows: perintendent of the Jacksonville Displane, organ, violin and cello. Recital trict and a resident of Jacksonville. Hall, second floor; voice and girls will preside as toastmaster, D. L. Muschorus at 1:30 p. m., in Recital Hall. chorus at 1 30 p. m., in Recital Hall. 8. Final Rules and Instructions— Final rules and instructions for the contestants will be sent after the clos- Hopper of this city will speak on ing date for entrance to the contest.

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visiting in Jacksonville yesterday. LOOP MARKET

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> Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, bishop of the Chicago Area of the Methodis sonville District Methodist Episcopa Church Rally to be held in the Grace Methodist church of this city nex Friday afternoon and evening, May

Bishop Waldorf is the Methodis bishop for the state of Illinois. He is an amazing man. Possessing the body of a giant, he has the mind of an executive, and a soul sensitive to the spiritual needs of his great parish.

The Jacksonville district includes the counties of Morgan, Scott, Cass, Greene, Pike, Brown, Schuyler, Adams The pastors and membership of this large area are being invited to welcome Bishop Waldorf in this visit to the dis-

President Clarence P. McClelland of MacMurray College has invited the made for first, second, and third class bishop to be present at the chapel

The afternoon and evening pro-

intonation 25 per cent. 3. Interpre- upon vital interests of the church.

5:00-A conference of all Methodist the chorus would be those which are selected for the State Contest, allaymen, led by Mr. George Risto, hough other similar numbers may be Quincy. Ill. Mr. Risto is the district chairman of Methodist laymen.

toast, "A Layman's Reasons for Sup-What a Layman Thinks About Evan. TO VARIETY OF USES gelism." Bishop Waldorf will respond to the closing toast, "My Hope for the ner tonight? It is easily prepared and

dist church, will be presided over by the entire family. Walter Buck of Beardstown.

be presented by Dr. Clarence P. Mc-Clelland and will sing several num-bers.

many fine dishes which may be pre-pared from the end cuts. When cook-ed in combination with potatoes as

to all who care to attend.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE WILL HAVE TWO CLEAN UP DAYS NEXT WEEK

full swing, South Jacksonville will conduct two clean up days next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8. Officers the meal. of the village board urge all residents to observe the days by cleaning up their

Citizens are requested to place ali the gate or boulevard. Trucks will be sent around to gather toast or in patty shells; ham croque panied her pupils to Jacksonville Priseque will be taken away, but tin cans and other refuse will be trucked away by the control of the morning and stored. The boys and girls were taken on tours

with good results. The average lawns salad which will take the place of Courier plant. and premises in the village are known both a salad and a dessert. for their clean and well-kept appear-

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The gallant, although unsuccessful, efforts of the late Sir Thomas Lipton to regain the America's Cup for England were brought vividly to mind at Southampton, England, as the last of his challengers. Shamrock V. was launched after reconditioning as shown above. owned by airplane magnate C. Fairey, it probably will be raced

Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and espectally meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal

HAM LENDS SELF

Why not plan to have ham for dinhas a splendid flavor which helps to 7:30-The evening meeting, held in stir up sluggish appetites. When servhe auditorium of the Grace Metho- ed a little differently it will interest

It isn't always necessary to use the The MacMurray College choir will center slices of ham, for there are The address of the evening will be suggested in Ham with Peanut But-given by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, ter, you have the main dish for an Each of these meetings will be open oven dinner. Since the oven will be in use to bake the ham, have a dess-ert like apple dumplings, which can be baked at the same time. Add a green salad to your menu and your dinner will be easy to get. easy to serve, and decidedly easy to cat. Baked Ham an Economy

A baked ham is an economy because of the number of ways the leftover ham can be used. The Ham Roll, for example, is easily prepared and so good looking that there wen't be See Journal and Courier tual kidnaper was not dead, as previous two solo numbers of Mr. Meyers, followed to the beautiful to the solo numbers of Mr. Meyers, followed to t

Other ways of using cooked ham are: A salad made with crisp vegetables and hard-cooked eggs mixed with the favorite salad

Ham With Peanut Butter 2 cups diced cooked ham. 3 tablespoons peanut butter.

% cup bread crumbs 2 cups diced cooked potatoes.

cup diced celery. 2 cups thin white sauce.

Arrange alternate layers of ham and potatoes in a greased baking dish. sauce and pour over the layers, lifting gently with a tork so that all may be covered with the sauce. Sprinkle Baked Ham Slice

1 slice ham, cut three-fourths inch thick.

¼ cup brown sugar. 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Milk to cover ham.

Place ham in casserole or covered baking dish. Rub with mustard and brown sugar. Pour over the ham just apple, another oven dish

Glazed Bananas With Pineapple 3 bananas. 3 slices canned pineapple. Granulated sugar.

in halves. Arrange in a shallow bak- ner, Olive Turner. ing dish and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven about ten minutes or until sugar is melted. Serve with meat.

Ham Plantation Style I pound sliced ham. b cup brown sugar. 2 cups diced sweet potatoes. oup boiling water. 2 tablespoons butter.

12 marshmallows. Grill the ham until it is brown on both sides. Place in oval casserole cutting the ham if necessary. Sprinkmay be stuck in the ham if desired, attend.

1 recipe pastry. 2 cups minced cooked ham.

is small onion. be pimento.

I cup thick white sauce

starting with the end on which the ing case. eggs have been placed. Place in a The so-called missing witness was shallow pan in a hot oven (425 dc-Barble Hughes, described by officers grees) for 35 minutes until nicely as a cousin of Oscar H. Rebson, who

Pupils from Rural

Building and Several Industrial Plants

creamed ham served over piping hot Baker school north of Chapin, accom- naper and the builder of the corru- Budd, high school seniors. other refuse will be trucked away by the snaped in the morning and stored. The boys and girls were taken on tools the village.

SENDERS OF CHAIN man clothing factory, Swift & Comminutes before frying them in deep man clothing factory, Swift & Com-Clean Up day has been observed in hot lard. Serve these with baked popany plant, the Ideal Bakery, Weyand South Jacksonville for several years tatoes, buttered cabbage and fruit shoe factory, and the Journal and

the machine, so that the supply never with the chain letter fad. runs low. The Associated Press printthe school boys and girls. At noon the pupils enjoyed a basket

dinner at Nichols park.

Melt the peanut butter in the white Betty Ann Schumacher, Norma Nergenah, Wilma Staake, Francis Staake, \$500 bond each. Leland Staake, Eugene Neinheiser, Bernice Nergenah, Martin Staake, and the charges resulted from the mailing with crumbs and bake in a moderate Bernard Staake, pupils; Herbert and of several hundred chain letters to names of the boys, saying they were revealed tonight by the college health oven (325 degrees) for 35 minutes.

Ada Schumacher, Leila Ferreira, and doctor. Miss Tholen, teacher.

CRISWELL FOUR H CLUB IS FORMED; OFFICERS NAMED

A Four-H club was organized at E enough milk to cover. Place cover on Criswell school Friday. The club baking dish and bake in a moderate name selected was Criswell Cheerful oven (325 degrees) for one hour, 4-H club. Mrs. Alvin Carpenter is Serve with glazed bananas and pine- leader and Mrs. Nicholas Schirz is assistant leader. Parm Adviser I. E. Parett organized the club.

The enrollment was as follows: Aileen Buchanan, Helen Clements, Ruby Clements, Irene Edwards, Mabel Cut bananas and pineapole slices Edwards, Irene Johnson, Leota Tur-The officers elected were:

President-Irene Johnson. Vice President—Helen Clements Secretary and Treasurer - Olive Turner.

Reporter—Mabel Edwards Recreation chairman-Aileen Buch-

Other girls were unable to coma account of the weather.

Andrew Harris, of the Orleans neighborhood, recently sold three spans on account of the weather. Wednesday., May 8. DR. WIGHTMAN TO LECTURE

le with sugar, cover with the sweet Dr. Grace Wightman of the State spans potatoes, add the boiling water and Department of Public Health will \$335. dot with butter. Arrange a layer of give a lecture to mothers and show marshmallows over the top. Bake in the film, "The Gift of Life," on Mona moderate over (350 degrees) for day evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock about twenty minutes or until the at the Arenzville Community High

Inches in 60 Hours; Spillways Overflow

Cellars Flooded, But Roads Clear Friday

lakes and to streams in this section

Impression the entire fall for the many times.

period was soaking them to the hide.

Wednesday's rain measured 1.15 College is president of the A.A.U.W., good condition. Carroliton has a cash inches, and during Thursday night the and Mrs. Garm Norbury is chairman balance of over \$6,000.00 and as yet no fall was 6 tenths of an inch. The city of the meeting. lakes, which have been full all winter, were not increased in size, but Jacksonville Women Are water was running in great volume Re-elected by Society

Shortly after midnight the water sessions began at 9:00 o'clock and con- H. Levi. Sturmon succeeds himself overflowed Route 104 near the Alton through the afternoon, follow-tracks east of the city. However, the ing a luncheon served at noon.

Aldermen in the first ward are Cha

thru which it flows would no doubt tables. have been flooded as it was in 1926.

to any extent as moisture received thus far has done no more than replenish the supply exhausted by the leafly Mrs. Carrie Chase, Mrs. Leona Clement Smith was re-appointed city

SURPRISE WITNESSES

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browned. Slice and serve with tema- for months has been under arrest on charges of writing the \$15,000 ransom notes in the famous mystery. Authorities did not name the other was greatly enjoyed by the members surprise witness. surprise" witness.

Schools Make Tour learned the identity of the persons Frederick G. Meyers, director of music who held the little girl in tre graye- at the local school. like desert hideout for 19 days last. Ivan Parett was program chairman

The source also said a man who meads Wood. gave a statement on the case to fed- The closing number was a violingeral authorities before he died requartet by Mr. Meyers, Miss Nettie Tholen, teacher of the criminated others, including the kid-

the newest member of the club. LETTERS ARRESTED was introduced into the club by Dr.

San Antonio, Tex., May 3,--(A)-At the Journal and Courier the pu-pils inspected with interest several Thad Ator, bookkeeper, were charged and Homer Wood of Jacksonville and units of new machinery that have been by postal inspectors today with conadded this spring, including a Ludlow spiracy to violate federal lottery and typecaster. Type is actually made by mail fraud regulations in connection BOYS ADMIT SETTING

Five more persons probably will be ers also were viewed with interest by arrested on similar charges, it was said at the postal inspector's office. Garcia and Ator were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Paul Lock- Poughkeepsie police said late tonight In the group were Auda Neinheiser, hart this afternoon, waived prelim- three small boys had confessed setinary hearing, and were released under ting the fire that swept through an More than 200 students, a fourth of

letter sent to Dr. Raleigh L. Davis. Postmaster Dan Quill announced the ordinary sender of dime letters would remain unmolested.

RESERVATERARES SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Colonial Inn.

Mrs. Mae Draper of Bluffs returned N. Y., where funeral services will be to her home Friday.

MULES BRING GOOD PRICE mule market is on the upgrade. The spans were sold for \$450, \$375 and

TO ST. LOUIS

Rainfall Here 3.79 Society.

Annual Luncheon

Senior girls of MacMurray college Worst Storm Hits Thursday; and Illinois college will be entertained on Saturday by the members of the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women. The luncheon will be held at the What the rain did to the rhubarb one of the most important occasions and the little potatoes may be an old of the year and will be of interest to city council held the wind-up meetstory, but what it did to the city all members.

is news. Since Tuesday night rainfall several years head of the Chicago the business of the past two years. Rein this community has measured a Collegiate hureau of occupation, will ports on all matters pertaining to the total of 3.79 inches. The big downpour occurred Thurs- Miss Bennett is a very active club presented at the first meeting of the day when Jacksonville received 2.04 woman, having held many prominent new term wednesday at which the inches of rain. Those who happened positions in social and civic organiinches of rain. Those who happened positions in social and civic organinewly elected city officers were into be trying to get home about 4:30 zations of Chicago. She is well known ducted into office. According to the o'clock Thursday stermoon gained the in Jacksonville, where she has visited report of the city clerk and the retir-

all roads were clear yesterday morning. The trict meeting of the organization neld second ward. Mrs. Lucy Ginnay is in Beardstown on Wednesday. The the new city treasurer, succeeding Dr

flood subsided and the road was clear Mrs. William Cocking, president of T. Meek who succeeds himself, having the district, presided at the sessions been a member of the council state which were filled with interest and inspiration. The theme, "Priendship Combrink who succeeds C. C. Woods is this water-council to the district, presided at the sessions been a member of the council state which were filled with interest and inspiration. The theme, "Priendship Combrink who succeeds C. C. Woods is and Other Ships," was effectively car-entering on his first term. In the secthis water-course not been cleaned out ried out. This idea was also used in ond ward F. J. Schrader, who has and deepened, the section of the city the appointments on the luncheon served four successive terms in the

Many citizens complained of water dent of the district and other local elected has recently moved from the in basements, due to the inability of members re-elected were: Mrs. F. H. third ward to the second. While in sewers to carry off the flood and to Rowe, corresponding secretary; Miss the third ward he served four terms in the inrush of surface water that could denote the second of the council. He succeeds Lee Varble not get away rapidly enough But with People; Miss Stella Cunningham, Sec- who did not enter the race this year.

city were: Second Auxiliary — Miss Succeeding Lawrence Steck and Stella Cumningham, Miss Bracewell, Francis Batz Jack Frech is beginning of Jacksonville's improved sower sys-The rain has at last filled up the ground and wells in the rural district are again in service. Farmers do not expect the wet weather to retard crops

Mrs. F. H. Rowe; World's Service Auxhis first term.

At Wednesday's meeting the mayor ence Quintal, Mrs. C. W. Rataichak, and council reappointed the same Mrs. I. E. Parett; Home Missionary—members of the police department. David, Mrs. Josephine LaRue, Mrs. H. attorney, Walter Postlewait has been

BEFORE GRAND JURY Rotary Club Enjoys engineer at the water department. An ordinance was voted on and passed annuling an ordinance passed last year, Tueson, Ariz., May 3.—(P)—Four asRoll out the pastry in a rectangul Tueson, Ariz., May 3.—(P)—Four asserted "surprise witnesses," among Concert at Meeting which permitted to city on Sundays. Recipring Surprise Su

cians Furnish Noonday Program

A musical program, furnished by members of the faculty and students of the Illinois School for the Blind. They did, however, say they had day. The program was in charge of now resides.

and introduced the musicians.

cently was not the kidnaper, but in-Meek, members of the faculty and criminated others, including the kid-Misses Lucilie Rivers and Mary K.

Guy Snell, also a member of the faculty was the accompanist. Leo McGinnis, representing the

Albert H. Dollear, Guests of the club yesterday were and Homer Wood of Jacksonville and Fred Euctenauer of Hayana

FIRE TO APARTMENT

Poughkeespie, N. Y., May 3—(A)—Captain Joseph V. Shelley of the partment house this afternoon and the entire undergraduate body stally burned five persons. Williams College, have developed T. D. Dawkins postal inspector, said fatally burned five persons.

and Ator were filed as the result of a while playing near the stair-case of spread through the high school bethe apartment.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS. Springfield, Ill., May 3—(P)—An there is no regular quarantine in ef-icrease of 75,313 in the number of fect, but the sick students are repassenger car registrations in the quired to remain in their tooms, ex-first four months of this year over cept for meals. # the same period of last year was announced today by Edward J. Hughes ecretary of state.

Registrations so far this year were American Association of University on May I last year. Truck registraof Illinois College and MacMurray during the same period, 161,112 hav- Mrs. Clara Grant Ray from Charles College at the annual spring luncheon ing been registered so far as comon Saturday afternoon, at the pared with 145,220 by May 1 last year.

JOHN BALL DIES Southern States Co-operative Mills, to contest the suit. was sent tonight by train to Buffalo

conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Ball, who was 56, died here yesterday. He moved to Baltimore two West College avenue, last night years ago from Chicago, where he had been vice president of the warmers. The fire was extinguished and little of mules to an Ohio buyer for \$1,160, National Grain Corporation. Prior damage resulted. indicating that the Morgan county to that time, he lived in Minneapolis, Minn., and Peoria, Ill.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Miss Floise Hutches, 343 East Mor- Swaby will be held Sunday afternoon gan street, left last evening for East at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memoria ham is cooked and the marshmallows school. All young mothers of the St. Louis to spend the week-end visit- home with the Salvation Army officare delicately browned. A few cloves community are especially invited to ing with her cousin, Mrs. Maurine ers officiating. Burial will be in Jack-

CARROLLTON CITY OFFICERS **TAKE POSITIONS**

Reports Are Heard At Council Meeting; Other News From Greene

ing of the past term. Tuesday evening Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago, for in the council room and terminated returns of tax for the curent year has een made

The officers inducted at Wednesday's session are Mayor W. Price Lindyesterday over both spillways. There is also considerable water in the creek bottoms near the pumping plant, but church attended the Jacksonville dis-Aldermen in the first ward are Chas.

council has been re-elected for two Mrs. Cocking was re-elected presi- years. Clemen. Reime the other man the ceasing of the storm the water retary of Mite Boxes.

Henry P. Kirbach and William "Jack"

Among those attending from this Frech are to represent the third ward,

> L. Griswold, Miss Jeanette Scott, Mrs. again appointed water commissioner, and George Geers is special city tax collector. William Cross remains, city engineer at the water department. An nuling an ordinance passed last year, which permitted the sale of beer in the

Beginning Sunday, May 5 it will be lliegal for any tavern, saloon or other place of business to sell beer or liquors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Indianapolis, Ind., were business visions here Wednesdays Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of city were in St. Louis Wednesday

business Julian Hutchens, a former resident of Carrollton and a brother of Judge G. K. Hutchens, has been appointed city attorney of Greenfield, where he

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lee Overton of Winchester was a shopper in the city yesterday. Rev. M. J. O'Muliane of Winchester was a caller in Jacksonville Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nebergal of Roodhouse were shopping here yesterday. Mrs. Joe Severns of Naples spent

clothing industry was introduced as Friday in the city shopping. Among the Ashland shoppers here yesterday was Mrs. Paul Johnson. H. G. Strang represented the Murrayville community in the city Friday.

Franklin callers here yesterday in-

cluded Ralph Woods Arthur Johnson of Ashland was caller in the city Friday. Mrs. W. Morris of Winchester was hopping here yesterday afternoon. Miss Bettlah Roberts of Franklin

was a visitor in the city Friday. STUDENTS ILL

Williamstown, Mass., May 3,--(47)--The captain refused to reveal the mild form of German measies, it was The specific charges against Garcia admitted, he said, Starting the blaze epidemic started in the town and fore reaching the college. Because the college infirmary is

unable to accommodate all the cases

OBTAINS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, May 3,-(A)-A screen The Jacksonville Branch of the 1,159,581 as compared with 1,048,268 marriage of 20 years' duration was American Association of University on May I last year. Truck registra- dissolved today as Superior Judge Women will entertain the Senior girls tions showed an increase this year Parker Wood granted a divorce to Ray, a front-ranking star of silent Mrs. Ray charged cruelty, desertion

and non-support. Although Ray filed Baltimore, May 3.—(P)—The body an answer to his wife's complaint, of John H. Ball, vice president of the denying the charge, he did not appear

FIRE IN GARAGE

The fire department was called to the residence of M. R. Range, 1402

MARRIAGE LICENSES J. D. Wilcox, Chicago; Miss Em. V. M. Young, Chicago. Russell Chapman, Manchester; Miss Dorothy Tendick, Jacksonville.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting with friends in the city,

Conservatory Will **Conduct Contests** For Scholarships

Young Women Between Ages testant. of 16 and 21 Eligible for Events May 6

Benry Ward Pearson, director of Music. the Illinois Conservatory of Music at

3. Selection of Pieces for Solo Conthe Illinois Conservatory of Music at MacMurray College for Women, announces that a music contest will be held at the college in Music Hall on May the sixth, for the purpose of awarding scholarships to high school seniors and graduates who are intersected in the future of music.

3. Selection of Pieces for Solo Contestants must sing to composers or character of selections to be performed. Contestants must sing or play one number from memory and not more than eight minutes should be taken for each performance.

4. Prizes — Prizes will consist of higher for the state of Illinois. He is

forever remain unknown because no used only by the winners. opportunity is given them to develop 5. High School Girls' Chorus Conand mature their gifts. It is to assist test-The eligibility of the chorus to such students that the institution will compete will depend upon the certifi-

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one who is regularly enrolled in a standard high school or who has graduated, and who has not previously been enrolled at the Illinois Conservatory of Music, is eligible to compete. Scholarships will be awarded to seniors and graduates. No more than one and graduates. No more than one scholarship may be granted to a con-

2. Entrance to the Contest - The name of each candidate with residence, age and musical selection to be performed, with name of composer must be submitted to the Director of

MacMurray College is making an scholarships, three each in the departearnest endeavor to discover and as- ments of voice, violin, piano, organ, sist talented music students where- cello, viola and double bass. First ever they may be found, believing that prizes are worth \$100 each; second in the development of such talent lies prizes, \$75 each; third prizes, \$50 each; the future supremacy of America in these amounts to apply on tuition acmusic. There are thousands of stu-dents who, possessing great gifts, will Music for the year 1935-36 and to be

cation of the principal that all singers Conditions for entering the contest are students of the school they represent. A list of singers must be forwarded to the Director of the Conser- trict. vatory on or before the closing date of choruses. Each chorus entering will service on Friday morning.

> dents in the high school. Awards will be made upon the following points: 1.
>
> 3:30 p. m.—Devotions, Reverend C.
>
> E. Vandettum of Barry, Ill. Fone—25 per cent. 2. Technique and 4:00—Round Table Conference tation—25 per cent. 4. General effect conducted by Bishop Ernest Lynn—25 per cent. Suggested numbers for Waldorf. the chorus would be those which are selected for the State Contest, alhough other similar numbers may be Quincy. Ill. Mr. Risto is the district offered.

6. Judges-The judges will be mem-

7. The competition which will be held in Music Hall, May the sixth, is open to the public. Contestants will C. F. Buker of Quincy, a former super heard at 2020 c. ing date for entrance to the contest.

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1. Eligibility—Any young woman between the ages of sixteen and twenty-Coming May 10 for District Meet Here

Methodists Will Gather from Nine Counties to Hear Noted Area Leader

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, bishop of the Chicago Area of the Methodist

4. Prizes — Prizes will consist of bishop for the state of Illinois. He is an amazing man. Possessing the body of a giant, he has the mind of an executive, and a soul sensitive to the spiritual needs of his great parish.

The Jacksonville district includes the counties of Morgan, Scott, Cass, Greene, Pike, Brown, Schuyler, Adams and the south half of Hancock. In this territory are 125 churches, cared for by 60 active members. The total membership of this district is 18,887. The pastors and membership of this large area are being invited to welcome Bishop Waldorf in this visit to the dis-

the contest. Suitable awards will be of MacMurray College has invited the made for first, second, and third class bishop to be present at the chapel

be placed in one of the three classes depending upon the number of stu-

ntonation-25 per cent. 3. Interpre- upon vital interests of the church.

chairman of Methodist laymen.

A ministers' conference will be led bers of the faculty of the Illinois Con- at the same hour by the superintendservatory of Music, MacMurray Col- ent of the Jacksonville district, Thomas B. Lugg.

be heard at 9:30 a. m., as follows: perintendent of the Jacksonville Dispiano, organ, violin and cello, Recital trict and a resident of Jacksonville, Hall, second floor; voice and girls' will preside as toastmaster. D. L. Muschorus at 1:30 p. m., in Recital Hall. selman of Quincy will respond to a 8. Final Rules and Instructions- toast, "A Layman's Reasons for Sup-Final rules and instructions for the porting World Service," and Tom contestants will be sent after the clos- Hopper of this city will speak on HAM LENDS SELF "What a Layman Thinks About Evan- TO VARIETY OF USES gelism." Bishop Waldorf will respond

> the auditorium of the Grace Metho- ed a little differently it will interest fist church, will be presided over by the entire family. Walter Buck of Beardstown.

Each of these meetings will be open oven dinner. Since the oven will be o all who care to attend.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE WILL HAVE TWO CLEAN UP DAYS NEXT WEEK

duct two clean up days next Tuesday one single crumb left at the end of and Wednesday, May 7 and 8. Officers the meal. of the village board urge all residents

Citizens are requested to place all tables and hard-cooked eggs mixed Trucks will be sent around to gather up the rubbish. No brick bats or ashes

With the favorite salad dressing:

Creamed ham served over piping hot baker school north of Chapin, accom
In party shells; ham croque to boulevard.

Miss Edna Tholen, teacher of the criminated others, including the king.

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with good results. The average lawns salad which will take the place of Courier plant and premises in the village are known both a salad and a dessert. for their clean and well-kept appear-

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to really keep you going at full speed. And here's my recipe for a breakfast that gives you a flying	SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 350
start: Delicious Shredded Wheat and milk, with your favorite fresh	BACON Piecelb. 200
fruits of the season." It's whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away.	BEEF ROASTlb. 100
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Reviving Memories of Lipton



The gallant, although unsuccessful, efforts of the late Sir Thomas Lipton to regain the America's Cup for England were brought vividly to mind at Southamp'on, England, as the last of his challengers, Sham-rock V, was launched after reconditioning, as shown above. Now owned by airplane magnate C. Fairey, it probably will be raced

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

Why not plan to have ham for din-Miss Verne Hart of Franklin was to the closing toast, "My Hope for the ner tonight? It is easily prepared and has a splendid flavor which helps to 7:30—The evening meeting, held in stir up sluggish appetites. When serv-

> ert like apple dumplings, which can be baked at the same time. Add a to sauce green salad to your menu and your

Baked Ham an Economy

A baked ham is an economy because of the number of ways the left-With the house-cleaning season in for example, is easily prepared and

to observe the days by cleaning up their are: A salad made with crisp vege-Other ways of using cooked ham

Ham With Peanut Butter 2 cups diced cooked ham 3 tablespoons peanut butter.

% cup bread crumbs. 2 cups diced cooked potatoes. 1/2 cup diced celery.

2 cups thin white sauce. Pepper.

1 slice ham, cut three-fourths inch ¼ cup brown sugar.

1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Milk to cover ham.

Place ham in casserole or covered baking dish. Rub with mustard and brown sugar. Pour over the ham just apple, another oven dish

Glazed Bananas With Pineapple 3 slices canned pineapple.

Granulated sugar. in halves. Arrange in a shallow bak- ner. Olive Turner. ing dish and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven about ten minutes or until sugar is melted.

Serve with meat. Ham Plantation Style 1 pound sliced ham. cup brown sugar. 2 cups diced sweet potatoes. cup boiling water. 2 tablespoons butter.

Grill the ham until it is brown on Wednesday,, May 8. both sides. Place in oval casserole, cutting the ham if necessary. Sprinkle with sugar, cover with the sweet

1 recipe pastry.

2 cups minced cooked ham. 1/2 small onion 2 pimento.

1 cup thick white sauce 3 hard cooked eggs.

The MacMurray College choir will be presented by Dr. Clarence P. Mc-Clelland and will sing several numbers.

The address of the evening will be given by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf.

Each of these meetings will be open will be an an open oven dinner. Since the oven will be coven will be approximately a shallow pan in a hot oven (425 de- lengthwise across which may be prepared by the fine a man previously reported by investigators as missing, appeared should be placed lengthwise across suddenly today as the federal grand place of business to sell beer or liquors on Sunday.

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TO ST. LOUIS

M. Young, Chicago; Miss Em. Marchester; Miss Eloise Hutches, 343 East Morgan street, left last evening for East School. All young mothers of the community are especially invited to Rainbolt.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Swaby will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. Burial will be in Join Mrs. G. O. Webster has returned at 2:30 at the A. G. Cody Memorial home with the Salvation Army officers officiating. potatoes, add the boiling water and Department of Public Health will \$335.

story, but what it did to the city all members. lakes and to streams in this section Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago, for in the council room and terminated is news. Since Tuesday night rainfall several years head of the Chicago the business of the past two years. Retotal of 3.79 inches.

impression the entire fall for the many times.

fall was 6 tenths of an inch. The city of the meeting. lakes, which have been full all winter, were not increased in size, but Jacksonville Women Are water was running in great volume Re-elected by Society yesterday over both spillways. There is

tracks east of the city. However, the ing a luncheon served at noon. flood subsided and the road was clear Friday morning.

thru which it flows would no doubt tables.

the ceasing of the storm the water retary of Mite Boxes.

ground and wells in the rural district iliary-Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. Clar- At Wednesday's meeting the mayor are again in service. Farmers do not ence Quintal, Mrs. C. W. Rataichak, and council reappointed the same expect the wet weather to retard crops Mrs. I. E. Parett; Home Missionary— members of the police department, to any extent as moisture received Mrs. Wm. Cocking, Mrs. F. A. Havig- Lloyd Admire, city marshall, and thus far has done no more than replenish the supply exhausted by the

Hall, Mrs. Carrie Chase, Miss Leona

Clement Smith was re-appointed city

SURPRISE WITNESSES

Roll out the pastry in a rectangul- serted "surprise witnesses," among

for months has been under arrest on charges of writing the \$15,000 ransom members of the faculty and students duling notes in the famous mystery.

'surprise" witness. learned the identity of the persons Frederick G. Meyers, director of music like desert hideout for 19 days last Ivan Parett was program chairman

full swing, South Jacksonville will conduct two clean up days next Tuesday one single crumb left at the and of iously had been reported.

The source also said a man who meada Wood. cently was not the kidnaper, but in- Meek, members of the faculty and ter was a caller in Jacksonville Fri-Miss Edna Tholen, teacher of the criminated others, including the kid- Misses Lucille Rivers and Mary K. day

San Antonio, Tex., May 3 .- (P)-At the Journal and Courier the pu- Felix Garcia, drug store clerk, and Dr. George Drennan, William Randall At the Journal and Courier the pu- Felix Garcia, drug store clerk, and pils inspected with interest several Thad Ator, bookkeeper, were charged and Homer Wood of Jacksonville and cluded Ralph Woods. units of new machinery that have been by postal inspectors today with con- Fred Euetenauer of Havana. added this spring, including a Ludlow spiracy to violate federal lottery and typecaster. Type is actually made by mail fraud regulations in connection BOYS ADMIT SETTING

said at the postal inspector's office. At noon the pupils enjoyed a basket Garcia and Ator were arraigned be- Captain Joseph V. Shelley of the fore U. S. Commissioner Paul Lock- Poughkeepsie police said late tonight In the group were Auda Neinheiser, hart this afternoon, waived prelim- three small boys had confessed setand potatoes in a greased baking dish.

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letter sent to Dr. Raleigh L. Davis. Postmaster Dan Quill announced the ordinary sender of dime letters would remain unmolested.

SOCIAL CALENDAR SATURDAY

on Saturday afternoon, at the pared with 145,220 by May I last year. pictures

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

MULES BRING GOOD PRICE

Rainfall Here 3.79 Society. Inches in 60 Hours; Dews

Spillways Overflow

A.A.U.W. Will Give

Annual Luncheon
Senior girls of MacMurray college
and Illinois college will be entertained
on Saturday by the members of the
Jacksonville Branch of the American
Association of University Women.

Association of University Women. Colonial Inn at one o'clock. This is What the rain did to the rhubarb one of the most important occasions of the potatoes may be an old of the very and professional forms of the most important occasions w. Price Lindsey and members of the and the little potatoes may be an old of the year and will be of interest to city council held the wind-up meet-

in this community has measured a Collegiate bureau of occupation, will ports on all matters pertaining to the talk on "Singing in the Wilderness." The big downpour occurred Thurs- Miss Bennett is a very active club presented at the first meeting of the day when Jacksonville received 2.04 woman, having held many prominent new term Wednesday at which the inches of rain. Those who happened positions in social and civic organito be trying to get home about 4:30 zations of Chicago. She is well known ducted into office. According to the o'clock Thursday ofternoon gained the in Jacksonville, where she has visited report of the city clerk and the retir-

Wednesday's rain measured 1.15 College is president of the A.A.U.W., good condition. Carrollton has a cash inches, and during Thursday night the and Mrs. Garm Norbury is chairman balance of over \$6,000.00 and as yet no

also considerable water in the creek Missionary societies of Grace M. E. term or four years as mayor and two bottoms near the pumping plant, but church attended the Jacksonville dis- years previous as alderman in the all roads were clear yesterday morn- trict meeting of the organization neld second ward. Mrs. Lucy Ginny is in Beardstown on Wednesday. The the new city treasurer, succeeding Dr Shortly after midnight the water sessions began at 9:00 o'clock and con- H. Levi. Sturmon succeeds himself overflowed Route 104 near the Alton tinued through the afternoon, follow- after a two year term as city clerk.

the district, presided at the sessions been a member of the council st The town brook has been running which were filled with interest and within two feet of the top, fuller than inspiration. The theme, "Friendship Combrink who succeeds C. C. Woods in the combring which were filled with interest and inspiration. t has been since it was dredged. Had and Other Ships," was effectively car- entering on his first term. In the secthis water-course not been cleaned out ried out. This idea was also used in ond ward F. J. Schrader, who has and deepened, the section of the city the appointments on the luncheon served four successive terms in the

sewers to carry off the flood and to sewers to carry off the flood and to the inrush of surface water that could Jeanette Scott, Secretary of Young the council. He succeeds Lee Varble not get away rapidly enough But with People; Miss Stella Cunningham, Sec- who did not enter the race this year.

The rain has at last filled up the Mrs. F. H. Rowe; World's Service Aux- his first term David, Mrs. Josephine LaRue, Mrs. H. attorney, Walter Postlewait has been L. Griswold, Miss Jeanette Scott, Mrs. again appointed water commissioner,

BEFORE GRAND JURY Rotary Club Enjoys Concert at Meeting

of the Illinois School for the Blind, of Carrollton and a brother of Judge Authorities did not name the other was greatly enjoyed by the members G. K. Hutchens, has been appointed Authorities did not name the other was greatly enjoyed by the includes of the Jacksonville Rotary club Fricity attorney of Greenfield, where he now resides.

and introduced the musicians.

by two solo numbers by Miss Ar- E. gave a statement on the case to fed- The closing number was a violin was a shopper in the city yesterday. eral authorities before he died re- quartet by Mr. Meyers, Miss Nettle Rev. M. J. O'Muliane of Winches-

faculty was the accompanist. Leo McGinnis, representing the

clothing industry was introduced as Friday in the city shopping. the newest member of the club. He LETTERS ARRESTED was introduced into the club by Dr. yesterday was Mrs. Paul Johnson Guests of the club yesterday were:

FIRE TO APARTMENT

Poughkeespie, N. Y., May 3 .- (A)

The specific charges against Garcia admitted, he said, starting the blaze epidemic started in the town and and Ator were filed as the result of a while playing near the stair-case of spread through the high school bethe apartment

> AUTO REGISTRATIONS I the same period of last year was announced today by Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state.

Registrations so far this year were

JOHN BALL DIES MILLES BRING GOOD PRICE.

Southern States Co-operative Mills, was sent tonight by train to Buffalo, N. Y., where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Ball, who was 56, died here yester the residence of M. West College.

conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Ball, who was 56, died here yesterday. He moved to Baltimore two

The fire department was called to the residence of M. R. Range, 1402

West College avenue, last night

CARROLLTON **CITY OFFICERS TAKE POSITIONS**

Reports Are Heard At Council Meeting; Other News From Greene

city's management are in shape to be period was soaking them to the hide. Dean Clara B. Williams of Illinois the finances of the city are in a very ing city treasurer, Dr. Harvey Levi, returns of tax for the curent year has been made.

The officers inducted at Wednesday's session are Mayor W. Price Lind-Jacksonville members of the Home sey who has just finished his second

Aldermen in the first ward are Chas. Mrs. William Cocking, president of T. Meek who succeeds himself, having have been flooded as it was in 1926.

Many citizens complained of water in basements, due to the inability of members re-elected were: Mrs. F. H. council has been re-elected for two years. Clemen. Reime the other man elected, has recently moved from the third ward to the second. While in Henry P. Kirbach and William "Jack" soon subsided, proving the adequacy Among those attending from this Frech are to represent the third ward, of Jacksonville's improved sewer system.

Stella Cunningham, Miss Bracewell.

Francis Batz. Jack Frech is beginning

> and George Geers is special city tax collector. William Cross remains, city engineer at the water department. An ordinance was voted on and passed annuling an ordinance passed last year, which permitted the sale of beer in the city on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of city were in St. Louis Wednesday

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lee Overton of Winchester

Mrs. Joe Severns of Naples spent

Among the Ashland shoppers here H. G. Strang represented the Mur-

rayville community in the city Friday. Franklin callers here yesterday in-Arthur Johnson of Ashland was a caller in the city Friday. Mrs. W. Morris of Winchester was

shopping here yesterday afternoon. Miss Beulah Roberts of Franklin was a visitor in the city Friday. STUDENTS ILL

fore reaching the college. Because the college infirmary is unable to accommodate all the cases, Springfield, Ill., May 3—(A)—An there is no regular quarantine in ef-increase of 75,313 in the number of fect, but the sick students are repassenger car registrations in the quired to remain in their rooms, ex-

OBTAINS DIVORCE

The Jacksonville Branch of the 1,159,581 as compared with 1,048,268 marriage of 20 years' duration was American Association of University on May 1 last year. Truck registra- dissolved today as Superior Judge Women will entertain the Senior girls tions showed an increase this year Parker Wood granted a divorce to

Mrs. Ray charged cruelty, desertion and non-support. Although Ray filed Baltimore, May 3.—(P)—The body an answer to his wife's complaint, of John H. Ball, vice president of the denying the charge, he did not appear

FIRE IN GARAGE

on account of the weather.

The club will meet again next Wednesday, May 8.

MILLES BRING GOOD PRICE
Andrew Harris, of the Orleans neighborhood, recently sold three spans of mules to an Ohio buyer for \$1,160, indicating that the Morgan county mule market is on the upgrade. The Spans were sold for \$450, \$375 and Department of Public Health will \$335. J. D. Wilcox, Chicago; Miss Em.

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King Edward the Sixth Grammer Swift in & Corp.

School, where the noted poet attended of the Bowerty Mission in New York City. Dr. Baylis was person in Addition to his por Shakespeare in Addition to his por

Slightly Off **Grain Prices**

Swine Market

Around the RADIO Clock

A SATURDAY MAY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

De Frederic Baylis Will Speak Sunday Asbestos Mfg 11

Former Soldier in Boer War Will Be Pulpit Guest Speaker

School, where the noted poet attended. He was a soldier in the Boer War Total stock sales May 3. in South Africa, a sailor, and he is a convert of the Bowery Mission in New York City. Dr. Baylis was personally acquainted with Fannie Crosby, the hymn writer. He has had a notable experience in the ministry and upon

the lecture platform. Dr. Baylis will present his interpre- 3 97c. tation of portions of several plays by Corn-No. 2 yellow, 918; No. 3, 908 Shakespeare in addition to his por- @91c. trayal of his interesting life. 461@461c.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, May 3,-(P)-(U. S. Dept. WHEAT:

dull; sacked per cwt.; Wiscon- May king mostly 70; no sales re- Sep. Michigan Round White U. No. 1, 72; Idaho Russets U. S. No. dedalers asking 1.70-1.90, one car sold 1.60; new stock, supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; slightly weaker: Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. was unchanged today. Receipts were S. No. 1, partly graded, 2.35-2.40, 3 cars; shipping sales 18,000 bushels. showing some decay 2.15; U. S. No. Corn was unchanged. Receipt 1.40, Alabama Bliss Triupinhs U. were 34 cars; shipping sales 35,000 bushels; booked to arive 7,000 bushels S. No. 1, 2.50-2.55.

Around the RADIO Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NBC-WEAF NETWORK | Cent. East.

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12:00— 1:00—To Be Announced 12:30— 1:30—Revue of the Week-End 1:30— 2:30—NBC Music Guild Concert 2:15— 3:15—Carol Dels & Her Songs

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2:30—3:30—Valley Folks—weaf wgy
3:00—4:00—Tommy Tucker Orchest.
3:30—4:30—American Schools, Talk
4:00—5:00—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Martha Mears and Sangs
4:45—5:45—The Songfellows Quartet
5:00—6:00—Religion from the News
5:15—6:15—Chicago Music Jamboree
5:45—6:45—Thornton Fisher, Sports
6:00—7:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
7:00—8:00—Radio City Party—c to c
7:30—8:00—Radio City Party—c to c
7:30—8:00—Radio City Party—c to c
7:30—9:30—Let's Dance, Three Hours
Production by 3 Orchestras—east
and midwest: Mountain starts 1½
hours later (coast two hours later
(entire show to all time zones).

CRS-WARC NETWORK

ALLEY OOP

SATURDAY, MAY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Buy a Carnation.

Grain Prices

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation 141

Berghoff Brew 31

St. Louis Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, May 3,-(A)-Cash whea

Oats were unchanged. Receipts were 9 cars; shipping sales 2,000 bush-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal will; Mid: woky wenr wls kwk kwer

King Guz Better Look Out, Now

Sti Louis-(A)-Cash

Butler Bros

Chi. Corp Pf

By John P. Boughan

Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf 32% Associated Press Market Editor Chi. Corp 14 Chicago, May 3.-(A)-In a nervous A 31 see-saw market, grain prices aver- A Commonwewalth Edison 672 aged a little lower today with wet A

attended school at Stratford on Avon, Swift & Co 15% Market and by securities acted at King Edward the Sixth Grammer Swift Int 35 times as a rallying influence relative both to wheat and to other grains. A

Wheat closed irregular, a off to A Total bond sales May 3...... 1,000 i up, compared with yesterday's fin- A ish, July 971-1, corn 1-1 down, July A 831-8, oats unchanged to a lower, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15

Tenders on May contracts were Wheat-No. 2 red, 97c nominal; No. heavier today in all grains than had Baldwin Locomotive 12 been looked for, and this gave some- Bethelhem Steel 26 thing of an advantage to the bear Bohn Aluminum 53% .85 decline of a cent a bushel.

Liberty Bonds

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4th 4is		 	102.18
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HOLC	45	 ******	100.30
HOLC	3s	 	102.3
HOLC	218 .	 *****	100.12

E. St. Louis Livestock

Eastman Kodak

East St. Louis, Ill-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 5,000; mostly 10-15 higher, pigs sharing advance, later trade Freeport Texas . slow; top \$9.15; 180-280 lbs. \$9.00-15; 150-160 lbs. \$8.40-75; 130-140 lbs. \$7.90-

Cattle 1,000; calves 700; vealers were mixed yearlings and heifers \$7.25-9.25; Gold Dust beef cows \$5.25-7.25; cutters and low Goodyear Tire & Rubber medium to good \$5.50-6.50; common to heifers \$3.75-11.25.

Cent. East. 3:00—4:00—Deutsch Dance Rhythms 3:30—4:30—Romany Trail, Concert 3:45—4:45—Reascinating Facts—cast; Between the Bookends—west 4:00—5:00—F. W. Wie's Comments 4:15—5:15—Concert Miniatures Prog. 4:30—5:30—Freddie Bergin Orchest. 4:55—5:55—Press-Radio News Period 5:00—6:00—Kentucky Derby—c to c 5:30—6:30—Victor Arden's Show—east; The Sunset Serenade—west 5:45—6:45—Radio Rostrum—Dixie 6:00—7:00—The Modern Ministrels	cutters \$3.25-4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.25; good to choice yealers \$6.50-7.75; medium to good \$5.50-6.50; common to medium \$3.00-5.50, nominal range, slaughter steers \$6.75-13.75; slaughter heifers \$3.75-11.25. Sheep 3.000; no early action; packers talking lower, mostly asking steady; supply mostly clipped lambs, few native and Texas spring lambs.
6:45—7:45—Benay Venuta and Song 7:00—8:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.) 8:00—9:00—Song Time in Tennessee 8:30—9:30—Melodies from California 9:00—10:00—Dance Music Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Claude Hopkins Orchest. 10:00—11:00—Orville Knapp Orchest. 10:30—11:30—Ray Herbeck & Orchest. 10:30—11:30—Ray Herbeck & Orchest. 11:00—12:00—Dance Music—west only NBC.WJZ NETWORK	St. Louis. May 3.—(P)(P)—Wheat and corn futures closed lower on the Merchants Exchange. May wheat opened is higher and closed is lower.

September wheat opened & higher Lorillard and closed 2 lower. May corn opened unchanged and

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Cash yellow corn was unchanged, receipts 22 cars.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khj kojn kfre kel kfry kvi kffk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Miniature Theater Play
1:30—2:30—Chicago's Music Magic
1:30—2:30—Chicago's Music Magic
2:15—3:15—To Be Announced
1:30—2:30—A Message of Israel, Mus.
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
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4:35—5:35—Morin Sisters Harmony
4:45—5:45—To Be Announced
5:15—Werld Trade Discussion
5:45—6:45—Grace Hayes. Her Songs
6:00—7:00—Phil Cook's Show Shop
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1:30—Bull Cook' CHICAGO POULTRY 19; rock fryers 23½-25, colored 23; rock broilers 22½-23, colored 22, leghorns 18-20, barebacks 20; roosters, P

Took broilers 22½-23, colored 22, leghorns 18-20, barebacks 20; roosters, P

Took broilers 22½-25, colored 22, leghorns 14½

Notice Provided American Practice of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Practice of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Practice of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Practice of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell. 2 14; ducks old 42 lbs. up 17, old Penney J C small 14; young white 48 lbs. up 21, young small 19; geese, 12.

By HAMLIN

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dams Express 54 llied Chemical & Dye 1433 m. Ag. Ch., Del 52 merican Can 120 merican Car & Fdy 133 merican Comercial Alcohol 233 merican Locomotive 1113 merican Metal & Fdy 20 merican Rad & St S 124 merican Roller Mill 19 merican Steel Fdrs 135 merican Tel & Tel 115 merican Tobacco B 85 merican Wool pf 41 naconda 134 tch., T. & S. F. 408 tlantic Coast Line 234 uburn Auto 20	Western, Union Telegraph Westinghouse Airbrake Woolworth Wrigiey Jr Total sales May 3. 95 Previous day 87 Week ago 1,52 Two years ago 4,99 Jan. 1 to date 74,72 Year ago 177,48 Two years ago 135,26 Swine Market

Ten Cents Up Chicago, May 3 .-- (A)-Buyers were

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Commercial Invest Tr 623 000 remained unsold. Congoleum-Nairn 323 Improved action in a cattle market Consolidated Gas 231 supplied with only 1,000 head did not

DuPont de Nemours 974 Choice Colorado fed lambs sold at \$8.10. The general fat lamb market Roodhouse, Bernice Holnback and near Lynnville.

WHITE HALL

G 201 General Baking 8k White Hall-The C & W class of General Electric 241 the Presbyterian church met Wedsteady to 25 higher, top \$7.75; other General Foods 334 nesday afternoon in a postponed classes strong in active cleanup trade; General Motors 301 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles 141 was the regular April meeting which 17% had been delayed. There were twentycutters \$3.25-4.75; top sausage bulls Great Northern Railway pf 121 one ladies present. Mrs. H. W. Shir-\$6.25; good to choice yealers \$6.50-7.75; Great Western Sugar 30g ley and Mrs. J. F. Greer were guests of the class. Mrs. A. B. Mansfield led the devotionals. Mrs. Roy Campbell was assisted in serving by Mrs. Carl after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mar-

Lorraine Guthrie, present. The aft-their home in California Saturday Kresge 211 Phares was elected secretary to fill a Meeting of O.E.S.

The Past Matrons club of Guiding sister, Mrs. O. B. Rives. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 255 Star chapter O.E.S. held the May Fry presented a spring program with

September corn opened a higher McRory Stores 103 Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Fa-Hansen have been traveling since in

National Dairy Products...... 14% as their guests this week, Mrs. L. W. National Distillery 241 Tunison of East St. Louis, and Mr. a Monday business caller in this city.

Phillips Petroleum 191 B. Roodhouse on South Main street. visiting with Miss Lucille Price.

Pullman 37% Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culbertson have Mo., Monday after visiting with their moved from the Dwight Sykes house parents, Mrs. Louis Bauer and Mr. on West Bridgeport street to the Sidand Mrs. R. Guy Secor. nue.

So P R Sug...... 25% teaching at Bishop Dell, west of Pat- after visiting at the home of Virgil Southern Cal Ed...... 15% terson the past year closed his school L. Holmes and family. Southern Pacific 15% Tuesday with a picnic at the school Southern Railway 11 grounds which was attended by Chesterfield were Sunday guests of Sperry Corp ... 93 patrons and friends of the school dis-Standard Brands ... 14 trict. Mr. Robley has been re-employ- Walker. Standard Oil Cal...... 348 ed for another year with a five dollar Standard Oil Ind...... 25% per month increase in salary.

Standard Oil N J...... 431 Carl Fraser has been re-employed to teach the Batty school west of Wrights for another year. He and his Texas Pacific L Tr 101 to their own home in the High Street

United Aircraft Corporation 13% Mrs. Ray Fraser returned home United Drug 99 Sunday from Alton where she had U. S. Steel 32 son, William Ray.

U. S. Steel pf 861 Charles Coates, grocer, who underwent an appendectomy in Passavant hospital a week ago was able to come "WEIHL'S" SILVER SALE to his home Wednesday and is now Fine White Shirts 89c

Miss Mary Fox whose home is west \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts .\$1,39 of White Hall, and who has been em-\$2.00 Shirts\$1.69 ployed as a maid in the home of County Superintendent of Schools C. A. Clean New Ties 55c Whiteside in Carrollton, has been quite Shorts, Wilson Bros. 49c moved to her own home. home since Saturday, and unable to be

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Rather Active William Walker and Carl Lawless

By Frank MacMillen 121 Associated Press Financial Writer

market snapped smartly into action T. Osborne home. today in the most assured demonstra- Edward Thady called on Francis the regular time of about May 1, says tion of rallying power it has displayed Brickey Tuesday afternoon. in more than a week.

spring of the push-up, and only the past week with his parents. John their pastures this spring. Rails failed to exhibit any vigor on the upside." The carriers, retarded by a 25,503 at the J. T. Osborne home. most part. Hope that the supreme court may

Industrial and utility stocks closed Francis Brickey and family.

Industrial and utility stocks closed around the best levels of the day. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks was .5 of a point higher at 40.1, while

GREENFIELD

Miss Alta Upton returned to her

was around steady, with spots 15 to 25 cents above the dull close on Thursday.

Roodhouse, Bernice Holnback and lear Lyhlvine,

Emily Cravens have been reemployed as instructors with raises in salary at daughter Esther, Roy Thady, sonday ordinary field corn seeded at the Charles and Donald were any continuous field corn seeded at the Charles and Donald were any continuous field corn seeded at the Charles and Donald were any continuous field corn seeded at the Charles and Donald were continuous field corn seeded at the Charles and Donald wer

Mrs. Hans Gugler and daughter, Osborne, wife and daughter.

Betty Jane, returned to their home Elder Eldon Peak filled an appoint- four to six weeks growth and until in Wheaton Saturday after visiting ment at the West Union church one fall. with her sisters, Mrs. Edith Hamilton evening last week. and Miss Elsie Allen.

Judson Driver of East Alton was a one evening last week with his par-Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. ents here. Mattie Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and sons returned to their home in Detroit, Mich. Friday, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, east of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blake returned to their home in White Hall Sunday

Miss Kathryn Bauer left Saturday for Downers Grove, Ill., where she will make an indefinite visit with her

on West Bridgeport street with Miss Mrs. Melvin Sullivan in Modesto Jessie Griswold assistant hostess. Mrs. Thursday. Mrs. Floretta Winters returned to

Hugh A. Shields. Harry Neil Green entertained the

on the east side of the south square

Monday guest of his sister, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollyn Jackson of

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LIMITED GRAZING AFTER MAY 1 WILL NOT HURT PASTURE

helped Joe Worrall saw wood Monday

afternoon

J. L. Thady.

Urbana, Ill.-Even though drouth J. T. Wild and Ed Bettis were call- and hot weather damaged pastures in New York, May 3.—(P)—The stock ers one morning last week at the J many sections of Illinois last year, moderate grazing can be started at J. J. Pieper, chief in crops production at the College of Agriculture, Univer-Mrs. Carl Lawless spent one after-Industrials and specialties, second- noon recently with Mrs. Joe Worrall. sity of Illinois. However, farmers in ed by power shares were the main-

Where the drouth and hot weather sharp drop in carlcadings, were able, however, to hold their own for the most part.

Earl Rugh, wife and Elder T. W. damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures in 1934, excessive grazing may do further damaged bluegrass pastures and damaged bluegrass Mrs. William Lovell spent one aft- rather than delayed grazing is the finally dispose of the pension case next Monday, and the fact that temnext Monday, and the fact that temporary factors accounted for a large part of the decline in freight movement prevented any active offering of Rail stocks.

Bettis.

Emory Thady and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents here. George Stansfield of Jacksonville was a recent caller at the home of Industrial and utility stocks closed.

Francis Brickey and family.

cause of the lack of warm rains. Con-Chicago grain markets turned rath- the Oak Hill school for the coming circumstances the farmer who delays papering recently for her mother, Mrs. best measures to restore such pasture this spring. Pieper states. Where re-

Charlie Dolan and wife were among seeding was not done early this spring. the Jacksonville callers one day last fall seeding or early seeding next spring will be beneficial. Farmers here were busy the past Where the supply of pasture is not

Murray College in Jacksonville.

William Walker, wife, son Clifford sudan grass seeded after corn plantMisses Margaret Burns, Doris spent Sunday afternoon with friends ing time at the rate of 20 lbs of grass to 11 bushels of soybeans to the acre morning callers at the home of J. T. time from May to July is another

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6:00—7:00—Phil Cook's Show Shep
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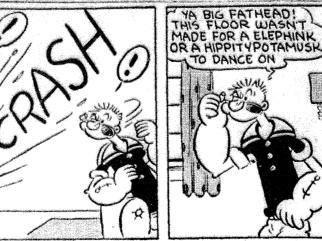


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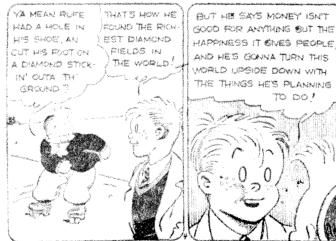


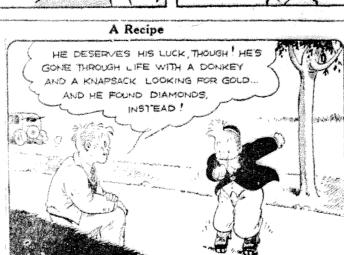






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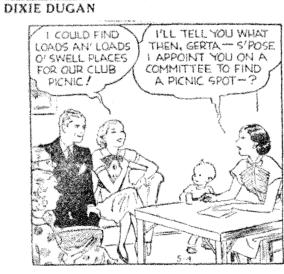




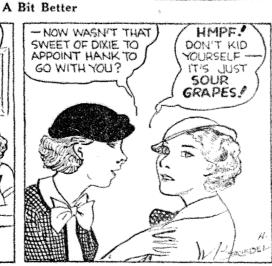




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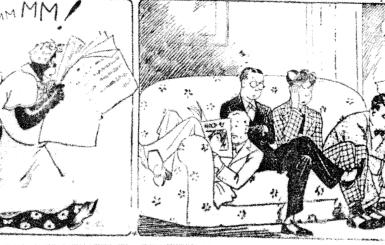




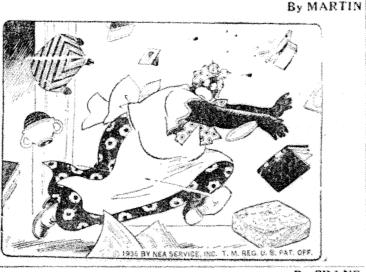




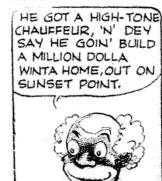
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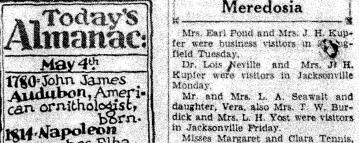
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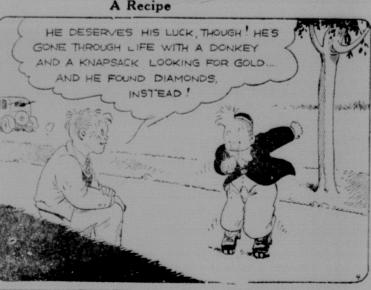




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A Recipe



BUT, IF HE HADN'T MOM, CAN I GO WORN HOLES IN HIS BAREFOOTED SHOES, SEARCHING FOR WEALTH, HE'D GOSH! NEVER HAVE CUT HIS FOOT ON A DIAMOND!

By BLOSSER

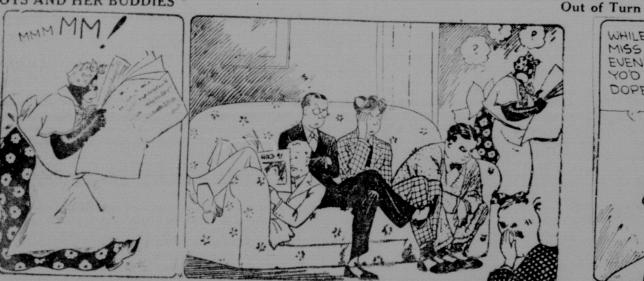




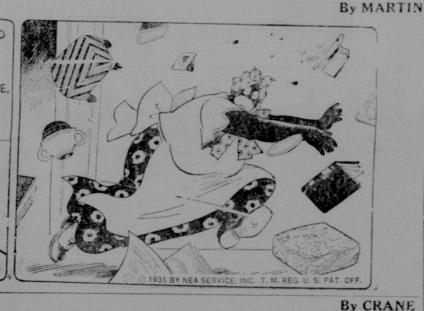




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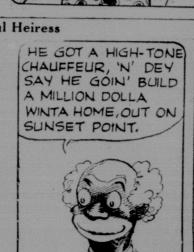
WHILE YALL AM WAITIN FO MISS BOOTS, HEAH'S DE EVENIN' PAPAH! MEBBE YO'D LIKE T'READ DE DOPE ON OL' HORSESHOE LUCKY



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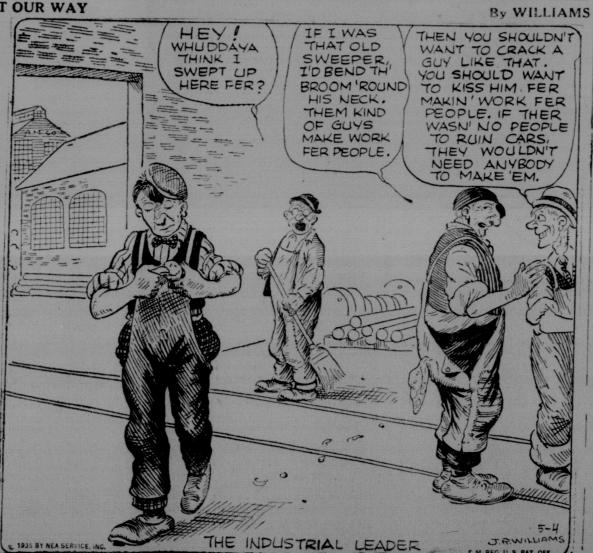




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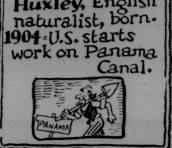
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Today's .manac: May 4th

1780-John James Audubon, Ameri-can ornithologist, born. 1814 Napoleon reaches Elba. 1825-Thomas Henry Huxley, English naturalist, born.



Meredosia

Mrs. Earl Pond and Mrs. J. H. Kup-fer were business visitors in sig-field Tuesday. field Tuesday.

Dr. Lois Neville and Mrs. Jr H.

Kupfer were visitors in Jacksonville

Monday.

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CUSTOM HATCHING-State accred- them." ited chicks; standard breeds; hatch-

CHICKS—All the popular breeds have some of the largest relief loads Chicago and a son. A. H. Thompson, bring their own lunch. There will be a May 18. Come on May 19. 5,000 per week. Custom batching in Illinois. Their vote indicates that Hatchery, 762 E. College.

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RETURNS TO KENTUCKY

Morgan County's State White Hall Child Legislators Vote Yes and No on Tax Problem Rose Ellen Arnold, Six Years Old, Struck by Auto

Morgan county's two representatives in the state legislature, Warren Brockhouse, Democrat, and Hugh Green. Republican, have been casting opposite ballots when ever the proposed increase in the state sales tax is up for con- Clyde Arnold, was knocked down on sideration. Brockhouse has voted with the administration for the measure-Green has opposed it.

Dies: Funeral to Be Held

Mr. Thompson was formerly a resi-

Thompson, a former mayor of Jack-

Douglas Lacey Will

Member of I. C. Graduating

Class Appointed to

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Announce Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of

nois College.

hie class.

The family home was on

In an interview Friday Representative Green explained why he is op-posed to a further increase in the votes. Therefore, he said that in the sales tax. Representative Brockhouse SPECIAL Friday and Saturday an was in Springfield and could not be flacences working, the Legislature so he ran into a car owned by Dr. reached for a direct statement.

In conversations with Morgan except for a very few members.

Side of the pavement. It were county people, however, Brockhouse Mr. Oreen stated that when the at the time of the accident has pointed out what he believes to be the necessity of immediate action in providing relief funds. He is firmly with the administration forces in their attempt to vote an ad-diffinal one per cent sales tax, so Government in this State should be siderably bruised on her side and face.

Still clinging to the hope that have received more taxes and that they can obtain 102 votes for their the burden has increased to the exrelief tax bill by Tuesday, Governor Horner and his house leaders Friday issued statements condemning those who voted against the sales tax

The governor, Speaker John P. De- pie represented by him. were tallied for it. vine of Dixon, and Democratic Floor Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago each had something to say about the representatives who stood against the tax increase. Their state-ments were not compilmentary.

Governor Flays Opponents Extracts follow: Gov. Horner-Those who voted Son of Former Local Mayor against the sales tax bill will have

to answer to their respective con-

stituents for their failure to support sibility for the defeat of the measure with the emergency clause attached of the death of his cousin, Albert H. tha Rutschke, Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. rests with those who failed or refused Thompson, which occurred in Chicago Fred Mitts, Mrs. W. O. Tankersley, Senior and High School Christian Ento vote for it. Unless the people of Wednesday. The remains were brought Misses Faye Lorton and Maxine Brandeavor Societies meet at 5:30. Dr. be the speaker and all men form the 5-4-2t vote for this necessary relief bill to take place at 10:30 o'clock Saturday sen of Fabens, Tex.

a sense of realization of their duty, morning in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Will Rededic

the relief stations will continue to be

closed for lack of funds to maintain dent of this city and the son of S. H. Floor Leader Adamowski-"The roll scriville. 5-1-1mo relief bill reside in districts which are lears much in need of relief, and which Phone in need. They seem to be willing to C. C. Shureman and Miss Nellie

party victory. BUY HAYES Chicks. Hatch days, Representative Green, when inter-Monday, Thursday. Custom hatch-viewed, stated that he voted against Representative Green, when intering. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville the increase in the Occupational Tax 5-I-1mo because the sentiment of the 45th

Senatorial District appeared to be BABY CHICKS—State accredited and very heavily against the increase. Green Explains Stand

Mr. Green said that "when the State ing. Book orders now with Illinois Property Tax was in force, the re-State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Mor- ceipts amounted to \$23,000,000.00 per Phone year. This was raised by a rate of 4-16-1mo 50c on the \$100.00 valuation. When - the 2% Occupational Tax was er acted into law, the \$23,000,000.00 was taken off of the Tax Payers but the 2% placed a burden of \$40,000,000.00 on the people as that is the amount College that Douglas Lacey, a mem-which the Occupational Tax ruises, her of the graduating class, has been Hence, the so called Sales Tax produces \$17,000,000.00 per year, more than did the State Tax on real estate. University (the University of New In addition to this the revenue from Jersey) for the years 1935-36 and 1936liquor, which is a new tax, produces 37. Mr. Louis Ethan Ellis, who is pro-

"If the Occupational Tax is inreased to 3% on retailers it will raise \$20,000,000.00 per year. And if the Mr. Lacey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. additional Bill passes levying a tax of R. H. Lacey, 1315 West College avenue, 3% upon utilities, that is estimated to raise \$6,000,000.00 per year. Thus the total increase would be \$26,000.-

would mean an increase in taxation of \$50,000,000.00 per year. Sees Greater Tax Burden Mr. Green said that the net result of passing the 3% Occupational Tax Bills would be that the Tax Payers would be taxed \$50,000,000.00 per year. instead of \$23,000,000.00 as they were trician. Work on all makes guaran- under the old real estate tax and that the rate of 50c would be paying at of near Lima, Ili, the rate of \$1.18%. Miss Lucile Bro

A further reason assigned by Repsixth year of the depression, that his- ginia Saturday to attend the Casi tory does not justify us in believing County rural meet held there. that the depression will last a great while longer; that the Federal Government has undertaken to come in Miss Perle Wessel, daughter of Mr with a huge work relief program and and Mrs. Henry Wessel of Beards thus end the depression speedily; and town, to Hubert T. Unland, son of Mr. MONDAY AT CHURCH that repeatedly statements from at t Mrs. Frank Unland of Meredosia. The body of Luke Maloney, Sr., who Washington have been made that the Ill., was made Thursday night at the

g bulls. will be taken to the residence of Don-5-3-3t ald J. Clancy, 330 East Douglas ave-enue. The funeral will be held Mon-ment of his Legislative District but. Mrs. Unland is a graduate of the FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 mare day morning at nine o'clock at the that it also seems in truth to be the local high school in 1932. Mr. Unland It is expected that they will be tal ponies, prefer trading for saddle Church of Our Saviour, with inter- sentiment of the Legislature itself if was graduated from Meredosia high to low where the services will horse. Edgar Anderson, Concord.

| Church of Our Saviour, with inter- sentiment of the Legislature itself if was graduated from Meredosia high to low where the services will held. ment in St. Bartholomew's cemetery left alone, to oppose this increase in school and attended Gem City Busi-held. taxes. He pointed out that when the ness college. He is employed with the same identical measures were before Grant Contracting Co. The couple the State Senate recently, without will make their home in Pekin for the Mrs. Thekla Berg, who has been pressure, and while the body was vot- present.

FOR SALE—One steel frame woven visiting in this city, has returned to ing its sentiment, the Bills received Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deickhaus etives, without pressure, the measures | Dieckhaus who has been ill,

Injured on Street

Old, Struck by Auto Thursday

White Hall.—Rose Ellen, the little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the pavement on Main street Thursday evening by a car driven by a man from Jerseyville whose name was not learned. The child was coming from would not vote for these Bills at all Charles Walker that was parked at the side of the pavement. It was raining

people voted for a change, it was The driver stopped and took the thought that there would be a reduction, instead of an increase in the ex- she was examined by Dr. A. P. Jarman penses of Government; that it was who found that she did not have any that the federal government will pro-vide other funds to continue relief pic voted for economy but that in-bit voted for economy but that in-to her home by the driver of the car pie voted for economy but that in- to her home by the driver of the car

stead of receiving economy they which hit her have received more taxes and that M. E. Ministers Meet A group meeting of Methodist ministent of something like \$24,000,000.00 ters and their wives in Greene county already and that to increase it by an- was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. other \$28,009,000.00 and do so for a A. E. Linfield in White Hall Thursday. period of two years seemed to him Dinner was served at noon and the bill Tuesday night. Only 88 votes contrary to the sentiment of the peo- men held a conference during the afternoon. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentland of Manchester, Albert H. Thompson Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wilson of Rood-house, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Long of Greenfield, and Dr. T. B. Lugg of Expires in Chicago be for ministers end laymen of the

churches and will be held in Carroll-

ton on June 4 in the evening in the Methodist church. Mrs. Carl Lorton entertained the Merry Mix Up club at her home on Jacksonville street, all day Thursday. There were twenty-three present including several guests, Mrs. Russel

C. C. Shureman has received word

Glimore, Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Mrs. BerPlouer will sin, I Will Lift Up Mine

The death of his cousin Albart H. The Street Presbyterian Men's

There were twenty-three present including several guests, Mrs. Russel

Thomas The Doubter, Mrs. Eloise meeting will be Tuesday May the 7th.

The death of his cousin Albart H. The Street Plouer will sin, I Will Lift Up Mine the state bring those who refused to to this city Friday, and burial will nan of White Hall and Mrs. John Han- Frederic Baylis will be guest speaker

Will Rededicate Church Rev. J. O. Raines of this city announces that he is at Strout Baptist church located five miles west of Pearl on a gravel road, and that the church ing every Monday. Book orders early call indicates that some of the ReDown Hatchery, 1408 West Lafayette publican members who opposed the has been away from here for many of the Stront church house on Sunday, Preaching at 11:00. Epworth League May 12. It will be an all day meeting. He is survived by a daughter in Basket lunch at noon. Everybody on Friday. Quarterly conference on

2c per egg. 3c per chick. Setting they prefer partisan shocess rather Miss Ida Thompson, of Chicago, and The dedication will start at 2 o'clock. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber than the opportunity to help those Mrs. Nettle Rudolph of Winfield, Kan. in the afternoon. Everybody is invited. Mr. Raines is preaching every night 9:30. a. m. Dr. Corey, sup't. Morn-times but he had a visitor the other 4-10-tf sacrifice human lives and misery to Schureman are cousins residing in leading up to the dedication, and some inng prayer, 10:45 J. G. Ames, lay night to whom he paid especial at interest has been manifested to date reader.
The membership in this church has Choir fallen off in the past few years by Andre Arnold. Trinity Guild will meet heavyweight champion of the world. death and moving out of the commu-nity until there were only three mem- Thursday.

> build up the membership. Plan Pageant at School fit. The pageant is directed by Miss Fawcett or H. M. Andre. Edith Hyatt, principal of the grades,

Word has been received at Illinois and will consist of songs, minstreis, College that Douglas Lacey, a mem- and dancing, appointed to an assistanceship in the from Australia, who have been here At the morning service the pasor will East where he will referee a number department of history at Rutgers for the past several weeks visiting preach on the subject, "Christ Our of boxing and wrestling matches. churches and friends in this section of Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. something like \$7,000,000.00 or \$8,000,- fessor of history at Rutgers, knows Clevile Otey west of the city Thurs 000.00 per year. Thus, the increase lillinois College well and has always day. They were accompanied by Rev. in taxes, thus far, has been \$17,000, been interested in it. Mrs. Louis Paul Tatman of White Hall. The 000,00 plus \$7,000,000,00 or \$24,000. Ethan Ellis, who was before her mar. Ethan Ellis, who was before her mar- Janetskys expected to leave Friday for riage Miss Betty Breckenridge, was Los Angeles, Calif., en route back to

formerly instructor in history at Illi- Australia, where they had been in missionary work for nine years. P.T.A. Elects Officers The Parent-Teacher Association and has taken a prominent part in student activities while at Illinois. The report of the nominating College. He is a member of Sigma Pi committee was accepted and Miss 000.00 per year which, being added to society, the Dramatic club and the the \$24,000,000 00 already an increase. Rig Veda staff and has held responsible offices both in his society and was elected vice-president and Mrs Oren Raines as secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers who have served two years are Mrs. Earl Van-BEARDSTOWN derpool, president: Mrs. F. N. Me-Laren, vice-president, and Miss Isabel

Mrs. Maria Wessel is reported as Rinsker, secretary-treasurer. critically ill here in town at her home. Miss Doris Keene was in Lima Sun- the speaker for the evening. His topic teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & when it is reduced to its lowest terms. day called there to attend the funeral was "The New Community and the Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-1mo the tax payers instead of paying at of her grandfather, John Ensminger, New World." The sixth grade chorus trained by Miss Irene Livingstone sang Miss Lucile Brock was a visitor in three selections.

Bloomington, Ill., where she coached The last Monday in May will be the resentative Green opposing the meas- Howard Johnston in oratory in a con- annual party and closing of the year's tres was because they assumed that test for senoial sings appeared by the depression will last for two more nots Wesleyan there, Saturday. That fifteen dollars had been paid for the depression will last for two more nots Wesleyan there, Saturday. The proposed Legislation pro- Miss Valeria Epting, Mr. and Mrs. the lyceum course, and bills allowed for the party and that money would be ures was because they assumed that lest for scholarships sponsored by Illi- work. The finance committee reported vides that a 3% tax is to be levied and the work of the party and that money would be until July 31, 1937. Mr. Green said gan, were among the Beardstown ruthat we are now entering into the ral school teachers who were in Virtue and the grades.

HUBERT KINYON DIES HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Hubert A. Kinyon, age 32 years passed away Friday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Rempe, passed away Thursday, will remain at Federal Government will not allow home of the bride's parents 1219 Laf- 616 South Church street. Mr. Kinyon ayette street, at a party given in Miss was a former resident of Cedar Wessel's honor.

Rapids, Iowa, and had livey in Jacksonville for two years.

The remains were removed to the O'Donnell & Reavey funeral pariors It is expected that they will be taken

VISITORS AT COLLEGE

Visitors at MacMurray College on wire bed-spring, full size; 51-inch her home in Louisville, Ky.

only 10 favorable votes out of a total brainerd, Minnesota are in town to Renne of Taylorville, who graduated round oak dining table, wood drum

Dr. George Goodin of Detroit was of 51 and that when the measures visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curing the class of 24; also Miss Ruth and In State of 24

Sunday Church Services

(Continued from page eight) lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday schoool at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

m. except Sunday and holidays.

Congregational Church Church with the Chimes,' Corner of West College Avenue and South Kosciusko street. William Arthur Johnston, pastor Richards, minister. Misss Tormey. organist.

Right Life. Mr. Howardd Potter will day evening 7:45. be the soloist. The Junior choir will sing. 6:00 The High school club will meet for supper, followed by the reg- The Friendly Church with the Tall ular meeting.

orial Library from 3:00 to 6:30. The todian. Society will meet at 3:00 oclock, at Leia Walahan, young people's superthe hme of Miss Georgia M. Fair- intendent, Mrs. J S. Findley, Junior bank, with Miss Edith Dahman as superintendent, Miss Mary Dobyns, assistant hostess. "Orientals in Primary superintendent, Mrs. Lucy

Waddell. The Springtime offering for Homeland Missions will be received. Wednesday, Midweek service at 7:30

Thursday, Hi Y Clubb. Saturday. The Chechalo Camp Fire meet at the church for their lunch rill meet.

Central Christan Church-M. L. Miss Yvonne Bost. Pontius, minister. Bible school at Wednesday the service will be at 9:30. C. L. Mathis, sup't. Morning 7:30 p. m. worship at 10:45. Sermon theme. The Great Presbyterian Men's Plouer will sin, I Will Lift Up Mine The dinner will be in State Street Eyes Unto The Hills, by Mac Dermid. Presbyterian church at 6:15 p. m. Senior and High School Christian En- Doctor William Lampe of St. Louis will at 7:30 bringing a message upon the vited to come. theme. The Story Of My Life

Asbury-Durbin, E. A. Hedges, min ister. Preaching at Asbury at 9:45.

W. F. M. S. group meeting at 700. Trinity Episcopal Church-Second Corner Comfort tourist camp at Alex-

Choir directress. Mrs. Eleanore goder was big Jess Willard, former

grade school at the high school gymna- evening, May 15th at 5:30. Those de- and talked for several hours about the sium Priday evening as a school bene- siring to attend please report to Chas, fight warme and other sports.

Salem Lutheran Church-J. G. Kup- ex-champ could catch up with his pler, pastor. Second Sunday after sleep Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Janetsky and Easter. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Pub-

First Church of Christ Scientist- topic will be "Learning Obedien 523 West State street. Sunday ser- The Men's Club will meet Thursday vices at 11:0 a. m. Subject of the evening. The Sunday school teachers

Lynnville and Riggston-Lynnville ice at 8.00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. service of worship. 11:00 a. m. Bible school

Riggston: 10:00 a m Bible school

- "The 11:00 a. m., service of worship. Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. McGee, sup't. 11:30 a. m. covenant 9:30 church school. 10:45 morning meeting 6:30 B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m. worship and communion service. Mr. Preaching by pastor communion after Richards subject will be, "Finding the service. Prayer service each Wednes-

Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, Monday, Miss Georgia M. Fairbank, pastor, Miss Mahala McGehee, dilibrarian will be in the Rhoades Mem- rector of music. Henry Wintler, cus-Wetomachick Camp Fire will meet. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., John 7:00, Boy Scouts Troop 6, will meet. Purry, general superintendent. Wil-Tuesday, The Womans Missinoary ham Beekman, edult superintendent.

American Life will be the theme of Baker, beginners superintendent, A. the program presented by Miss Eliza-G. Leedy, secretary and treasurer. beth Johnson, Mrs. Howard Potter, Morning worship at 10:46 a. m. The Mrs. Elisworth Black and Mrs. F. J. pastor will preach and the officers will be installed.

Tuxis will be at the home of A. Ed Johnson at 6 Self Apartments at 3:30 m. Ruth Engelman will be the The Young People's Society will

votional service at 6:30 p. m., will be

churches about Jacksonville are in-JOHN WEIGAND HAS

BIG JESS WILLARD

AS GUEST AT CAMP John Weigand, proprietor of the Sunday after Easter. Church school ander, is courteous to guests at all tention. The overnight quest at Alex-Willard, traveling incognito, stopped

Join Rutgers Staff hity until there were only those means the state of at the tourist camp to spend the will be held in St. Paul's Parish see the afternoon newspaper, Weigand Plan Pageant at School

Alton, on Thursday May 16. The struck up a conversation and Willard
A pageant, "Feasts of Song and Joy," annual church club dinner of the readily admitted who he was. will be presented by the pupils of the diocese will be held on Wednesday Weigand and Willard sat around

Weigand finally had to drag her hus-

band away at midnight so that the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Janetsky and Easter. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Pub- Willard was on his way from his daughter, Lois, returned missionaries lie worship at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. home in Paso Robies, Calif., to the



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MONDAY AT CHURCH

The body of Luke Maloney, Sr., who Washington have been made that the Ill., was made Thursday night at the the O'Donnell & Reavey funeral par- any citizen to starve. work, or runs the ad- FOR SALE-3 extra good fresh cows, lors until Saturday afternoon, when it 2 good black and roan yearling bulls. will be taken to the residence of Don-5-3-3t ald J. Clancy, 330 East Douglas ave- only does it not seem to be the senti- 1934 at Eureka, Ill. enue. The funeral will be held Mon- ment of his Legislative District but Mrs. Unland is a graduate of the O'Donnell & Reavey funeral parlors. ponies, prefer trading for saddle Church of Our Saviour, with inter-horse. Edgar Anderson, Concord. Church of Our Saviour, with inter-ment in St. Bartholomew's cemetery left alone, to oppose this increase in school and attended Gem City Busi-held. 5-3-3t at Murrayville.

Morgan County's State White Hall Child Legislators Vote Yes and No on Tax Problem Rose Ellen Arnold, Six Years

Morgan county's two representatives in the state legis-May 7-Benefit lecture, D. A. R. lature, Warren Brockhouse, Democrat, and Hugh Green, White Hall.—Rose Ellen, the little Chapter House.

Republican, have been casting opposite ballots when ever six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the proposed increase in the state sales tax is up for con- Clyde Arnold, was knocked down on sideration. Brockhouse has voted with the administration the pavement on Main street Thursfor the measure—Green has opposed it.

Dies: Funeral to Be Held

Here Saturday

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Assistanceship

BEARDSTOWN

itically ill here in town at her home.

Announce Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of

of near Lima, Ill.

Wessel's honor.

In an interview Friday Represent-Water iris 10c. Chestine Kendall, ative Green explained why he is op234 East Michigan.

5-2-tf

posed to a further increase in the sales tax. Representative Brockhouse sales tax. Representative Brockhouse absence of pressure and various in
peccial Friday and Saturday an Springfield and could not be sales tax. Representative Brockhouse absence of pressure and various in
try to avoid hitting her and in doing 1530 B.

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RELIABLE DEALER—Wanted to handle Heberling Products in Morgan County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$40 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue.

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OR SALE—Cheap, small building

Still clinging to the hope that have received more taxes and that they can obtain 102 votes for their the burden has increased to the extension of Methodist ministers Meet

A group meeting of Methodist ministers and their wives in Greene county information phone Guy Hawkins, relief tax bill by Tuesday, Governor tent of something like \$24,000,000.00 ters and their wives in Greene county blanter.

Those who voted against the sales tax

5-3-2t

The first same than the first

were tallied for it. The governor, Speaker John P. De- ple represented by him. vine of Dixon, and Democratic Floor Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski of Albert H. Thompson house, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Long of Chicago each had something to say Albert H. Thompson Greenfield, and Dr. T. B. Lugg of 5-3-2t Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski of FOR SALE-Small soda fountain and about the representatives who stood against the tax increase. Their statements were not complimentary.

Governor Flays Opponents Extracts follow:

Gov. Horner-Those who voted Son of Former Local Mayor against the sales tax bill will have to answer to their respective constituents for their failure to support Speaker Devine-The whole respon-

5-4-2t vote for this necessary relief bill to take place at 10:30 o'clock Saturday sen of Fabens, Tex. a sense of realization of their duty, morning in Diamond Grove cemetery, the relief stations will continue to be Mr. Thompson was formerly a resilosed for lack of funds to maintain dent of this city and the son of S. H. nounces that he is at Strout Baptist

ited chicks; standard breeds; hatch- Floor Leader Adamowski-"The roll sonville. The family home was on on a gravel road, and that the church Sunday school at 10:45. ing every Monday. Book orders early call indicates that some of the Re- North Church street. Mr. Thompson is getting ready for the rededication Doen Hatchery, 1408 West Lafayette publican members who opposed the has been away from here for many of the Strout church house on Sunday, Preaching at 11:00. Epworth League 5-1-1mo relief bill reside in districts which are Jears CHICKS—All the popular breeds have some of the largest relief loads Chicago and a son. A. H. Thompson, bring their own lunch. There will be a May 18. Come on May 19. 5.000 per week. Custom hatching in Illinois. Their vote indicates that Jr., in Winfield, Kan., also two sisters, sermon in the morning at 11 o'clock. 2c per egg. 3c per chick Setting they prefer partisan success rather Miss Ida Thompson, of Chicago, and The dedication will start at 2 o'clock Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber than the opportunity to help those Hatchery, 762 E. College. Phone in need. They seem to be willing to C. C. Shureman and Miss Nellie Mr. Raines is preaching every night 9:30. a. m. Dr. Corey, sun't. Morn-times but he had a visite than the opportunity to help those Mrs. Nettie Rudolph of Winfield, Kan. in the afternoon. Everybody is invited. Sunday after Easter. Church school ander, is courteous to guests at all

Monday, Thursday. Custom hatch- viewed, stated that he voted against ing. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville the increase in the Occupational Tax Douglas Lacey Will 5-1-1mo because the sentiment of the 45th - Senatorial District appeared to be

Green Explains Stand service and prices on custom hatch- Mr. Green said that "when the State ing. Book orders now with Illinois Property Tax was in force, the re-State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Mor- ceipts amounted to \$23,000,000.00 per gan St., Jacksonville, Ili. Phone year. This was raised by a rate of 254.

4-16-1mo 50c on the \$100.00 valuation. When 4-16-1mo 50c on the \$100.00 valuation. When the 2% Occupational Tax was enacted into law, the \$23,000,000.00 was taken off of the Tax Payers but the 2% placed a burden of \$40,000,000.00 on the people as that is the amount College that Douglas Lacey, a mem- and dancing. which the Occupational Tax raises, ber of the graduating class, has been Hence, the so called Sales Tax pro- appointed to an assistanceship in the duces \$17,000,000.00 per year, more department of history at Rutgers than did the State Tax on real estate. University (the University of New In addition to this the revenue from Jersey) for the years 1935-36 and 1936liquor, which is a new tax, produces 37. Mr. Louis Ethan Ellis, who is prosomething like \$7,000,000.00 or \$8,000. fessor of history at Rutgers. knows

000.00, per year. Thus, the increase Illinois College well and has always "If the Occupational Tax is in- formerly instructor in history at Illicreased to 3% on retailers it will raise nois College. \$20,000,000.00 per year. And if the additional Bill passes levying a tax of R. H. Lacey, 1215 West College avenue, Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop 3% upon utilities, that is estimated to and has taken a prominent part in raise \$6,000,000.00 per year. Thus student activities while at Illinois the total increase would be \$26,000. College. He is a member of Sigma Pi 000.00 per year which, being added to

> Sees Greater Tax Burden Mr. Green said that the net result

of passing the 3% Occupational Tax Bills would be that the Tax Payers would be taxed \$50,000,000.00 per year. WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio- instead of \$23,000,000.00 as they were trician. Work on all makes guaran- under the old real estate tax and that the rate of 50c would be paying at the rate of \$1.18%

ures was because they assumed that test for scholarships sponsored by Illithe depression will last for two more nois Wesleyan there, Saturday. vides that a 3% tax is to be levied Andrew Orinston and Miss Mary Du-until July 31, 1937. Mr. Green said gan, were among the Beardstown ru-used to pay for supplementary science that we are now entering into the ral school teachers who were in Vir- readers for the grades. sixth year of the depression; that his- ginia Saturday to attend the Cass tory does not justify us in believing County rural meet held there. that the depression will last a great while longer; that the Federal Government has undertaken to come in Miss Perle Wessel, daughter of Mr with a huge work relief program and and Mrs. Henry Wessel of Beards. thus end the depression speedily; and town, to Hubert T. Unland, son of Mr. that repeatedly statements from all Mrs. Frank Unland of Meredosia,

Discusses Sentiment Mr. Green further stated that not

taxes. He pointed out that when the ness college. He is employed with the same identical measures were before Grant Contracting Co. The couple FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

RETURNS TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Thekla Berg, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to round oak dining table, wood drum stove. All in good condition. Phone stove. All in good condition. Phone 5-4-1t day.

RETURNS TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Thekla Berg, who has been the State Senate recently. Without pressure, and while the body was voting its sentiment, the Bills received only 10 favorable votes out of a total of 51 and that when the measures stove. All in good condition. Phone 5-4-1t day.

VISITORS AT COLLEGE

Wr. and Wrs. Wm. Deickhaus of Brainerd, Minnesota are in town to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curting Co. The couple the State Senate recently. Without pressure, and while the body was voting its sentiment, the Bills received only 10 favorable votes out of a total of 51 and that when the measures tin and family and to see Mr. J. H. Dieckhaus who has been ill.

VISITORS AT COLLEGE

Visitors at MacMurray College on Tuesday were Mrs. Lura Anderson of State of Tuesday were Mrs. Lura Anderso atives, without pressure, the measures | Dieckhaus who has been ill.

Injured on Street

Old, Struck by Auto Thursday

day evening by a car driven by a man from Jerseyville whose name was not learned. The child was coming from SPECIAL Friday and Saturday an was in Springfield and could not be fluences working, the Legislature so he ran into a car owned by Dr. reached for a direct statement.

In conversations with Morgan county people, however, Brockhouse Mr. Green stated that when the at the time of the accident.

that the federal government will pro-reduced 25%. He stated that the peo-vide other funds to continue relief pie voted for economy but that in-to her home by the driver of the car

bill Tuesday night. Only 88 votes contrary to the sentiment of the peo- men held a conference during the afternoon. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentland of Manchester, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wilson of Rood-Jacksonville. The next meeting will Expires in Chicago be for ministers and laymen of the churches and will be held in Carrollton on June 4 in the evening in the Methodist church

Mrs. Carl Lorton entertained the Merry Mix Up club at her home on

Will Rededicate Church

Rev. J. O. Raines of this city an-Thompson, a former mayor of Jack- church located five miles west of Pearl ister. Preaching at Asbury at 9:45.

interest has been manifested to date. reader. The membership in this church has fallen off in the past few years by Andre Arnold. Trinity Guild will meet nity until there were only three mem- Thursday.

build up the membership. Plan Pageant at School will be presented by the pupils of the diocese will be held on Wednesday Weigand and Willard sat around grade school at the high school gymna- evening, May 15th at 6:30. Those de- and talked for several hours about the sium Friday evening as a school bene- siring to attend please report to Chas. fight game and other sports. Mrs. fit. The pageant is directed by Miss Fawcett or H. M. Andre. Edith Hyatt, principal of the grades,

Word has been received at Illinois and will consist of songs, minstrels, daughter, Lois, returned missionaries lic worship at 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. home in Paso Robles, Calif., to the for the past several weeks visiting preach on the subject, "Christ Our of boxing and wrestling matches. churches and friends in this section of Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clevlie Otey west of the city Thursday. They were accompanied by Rev in taxes, thus far, has been \$17,000. been interested in it. Mrs. Louis Paul Tatman of White Hall. 000.00 plus \$7,000,000.00 or \$24,000. Ethan Ellis, who was before her mar- Janetskys expected to leave Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., en route back to riage Miss Betty Breckenridge, was Australia, where they had been in mis-

P.T.A. Elects Officers

sionary work for nine years.

Mr. Lacey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. The Parent-Teacher Association held the April meeting Monday evening. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and Miss Edith Hyatt was elected as president society, the Dramatic club and the the \$24,000,000.00 already an increase. Rig Veda staff and has held responor the coming year. Mrs. Lee Griswold would mean an increase in taxation sible offices both in his society and was elected vice-president and Mrs Oren Raines as secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers who have

Laren, vice-president, and Miss Isabel Mrs. Maria Wessel is reported as Rinaker, secretary-treasurer. Dr. N. D. Vedder of Carrollton was Miss Doris Keene was in Lima Sun- the speaker for the evening. His topic teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & when it is reduced to its lowest terms, day called there to attend the funeral was "The New Community and the Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-1mo the tax payers instead of paying at of her grandfather, John Ensminger, New World." The sixth grade chorus trained by Miss Irene Livingstone sang

served two years are Mrs. Earl Van-

derpool, president; Mrs. F. N.

Miss Lucile Brock was a visitor in three selections. A further reason assigned by Rep- Bloomington, Ill., where she coached The last Monday in May will be the resentative Green opposing the meas- Howard Johnston in oratory in a con- annual party and closing of the year's work. The finance committee reported that fifteen dollars had been paid for 4-10-1mo. years as the proposed Legislation pro- Miss Valeria Epting, Mr. and Mrs. the lyceum course, and bills allowed for

HUBERT KINYON DIES HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Hubert A. Kinyon, age 32 years passed away Friday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Rempe passed away Thursday, will remain at Federal Government will not allow home of the bride's parents 1219 Laf- 616 South Church street. Mr. Kinyon ayette street, at a party given in Miss was a former resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and had lived in Jack-The wedding occurred December 2, sonville for two years.

VISITORS AT COLLEGE

The remains were removed to the

Sunday Church Services

(Continued from page eight) vices at 11:0 a. m. Subject of the evening. The Sunday school teachers lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punish- will meet Friday evening. ment." Sunday schoool at 9:30 a. m. m. except Sunday and holidays.

Congregational Church - "The 11:00 a. m., service of worship. Church with the Chimes,' Corner of West College Avenue and South

Richards subject will be, "Finding the service. Prayer service each Wednes-Right Life. Mr. Howardd Potter will day evening 7:45. be the soloist. The Junior choir will

Monday, Miss Georgia M. Fairbank. pastor. Miss Mahala McGehee, di-librarian will be in the Rhoades Mem-rector of music. Henry Wintler, cusorial Library from 3:00 to 6:30. The todian. Wetomachick Camp Fire will meet.

beth Johnson, Mrs. Howard Potter, Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The Mrs. Ellsworth Black and Mrs. F. J. pastor will preach and the officers will

Waddell The Springtime offering for Homeland Missions will be received. Wednesday, Midweek service at 7:30

Central Chrtsian Church-M. L. Jacksonville street, all day Thursday, Pontius, minister. Bible school at She was assisted by Mrs. Jesse Mitts. 9:30. C. L. Mathis, sup't. Morning 7:30 p. m. There were twenty-three present in- worship at 10:45. Sermon theme. The Great Presbyterian Men's cluding several guests, Mrs. Russel Thomas The Doubter. Mrs. Eloise meeting will be Tuesday May the 7th. 5-3-1t sibility for the defeat of the measure C. C. Shureman has received word Gilmore, Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Mrs. Ber- Plouer will sin, I Will Lift Up Mine The dinner will be in State Street with the emergency clause attached rests with those who failed or refused to vote for it. Unless the people of Wednesday. The remains were brought to vote for it. Unless the people of Wednesday. The remains were brought to refuse the first of the death of his cousin, Albert H. The dinner will be in State Street that Rutschke, Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. Eyes Unto The Hills, by Mac Dermid. Presbyterian church at 6:15 p. m. Senior and High School Christian Endoctor William Lampe of St. Louis will be the speaker and all men form the 4-30-5t WANTED-To pump out your flooded the state bring those who refused to to this city Friday, and burial will nan of White Hall and Mrs. John Han- Frederic Baylis will be guest speaker churches about Jacksonville are inat 7:30 bringing a message upon the vited to come. theme, The Story Of My Life.

> Sunday school at Durbin at 9:45. May 12. It will be an all day meeting. at 700. W. F. M. S. group meeting

Asbury-Durbin, E. A. Hedges, min-

Mr. Raines is preaching every night 9:30. a. m. Dr. Corey, sup't. Morn- times, but he had a visitor the other 4-10-tf sacrifice human lives and misery to Schureman are cousins residing in leading up to the dedication, and some inng prayer. 10:45 J. G. Ames, lay night to whom he paid especial at-

Plan Pageant at School

A pageant, "Feasts of Song and Joy,"

A pageant, "Feasts of Song and Joy," annual church club dinner of the readily admitted who he was.

Salem Lutheran Church-J. G. Kup- ex-champ could catch up with his pler, pastor. Second Sunday after sleep. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Janetsky and Easter. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Pub- Willard was on his way from his from Australia, who have been here At the morning service the pasor will East where he will referee a number

Risen Redeemed." In the evening the First Church of Christ Scientist- topic will be "Learning Obedience." 523 West State street. Sunday ser- The Men's Club will meet Thursday

Wednesday evening testimonial ser-vice at 8:00 o'clock. Lynnville and Riggston—Lynnville Frances E. Smith, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. service of worship. 11:00 a. m. Bible school

> Riggston: 10:00 a. m. Bible school. Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A.

Richards, minister. Misss Tormey, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. McGee, sup't. 11:30 a. m. covenant 9:30 church school. 10:45 morning meeting 6:30 B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m. worship and communion service. Mr. Preaching by pastor communion after

sing. 6:00 The High school club will State Street Presbyterian Churchmeet for supper, followed by the reg- The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John :00. Boy Scouts Troop 6, will meet. Purry, general superintendent. Wil-Tuesday, The Womans Missinoary liam Beckman, adult superintendent. Society will meet at 3:00 oclock, at Lela Walahan, young people's superthe hme of Miss Georgia M. Fair- intendent, Mrs. J S. Findley, Junior bank, with Miss Edith Dahman as superintendent, Miss Mary Dobyns. assistant hostess. "Orientals in Primary superintendent, Mrs. Lucy American Life will be the theme of Baker, beginners superintendent, A. the program presented by Miss Eliza- G. Leedy, secretary and treasurer,

> be installed Tuxis will be at the home of A. Ed. Johnson at 6 Self Apartments at 5:30 p. m. Ruth Engelman will be the

Saturday, The Cheehalo Camp Fire meet at the church for their lunch at 6:00 p. m. The leader of the devotional service at 6:30 p. m., will be Miss Yvonne Bost.

Wednesday the service will be at

JOHN WEIGAND HAS BIG JESS WILLARD AS GUEST AT CAMP

Trinity Episcopal Church-Second Corner Comfort tourist camp at Alex-

Choir directress, Mrs. Eleanore ander was big Jess Willard, former death and moving out of the commu- in the parish building all day Willard, traveling incognito, stopped at the tourist camp to spend the bers left and the church had run down | Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. night. It was not long before Host Join Rutgers Staff badly. However, repairs have been m. The 58th annual meeting of the Weigand spotted him and recognized made and an effort is being made to Synod of the diocese of Springfield, him. Asking Jess if he didn't want to will be held in St. Paul's Parish see the afternoon newspaper. Weigand

> Weigand finally had to drag her husband away at midnight so that the

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AID SOCETY

COMPLETE FUND FOR DEBATERS TRIP TO OHIO

High School Contestants To Leave Today For National Tourney

with the campaign for funds to defray the expenses of the Jacksonville top, the six-member squad and coach charge of the arrangements. this morning will pack up their traveling bags, put aside all recollection singing in the the Jacksonville High teams have club life in Chicago won 215 debates out of 231, and leave

Responding to the call for funds, the banquet. There will be more than forth by the Chamber of Commerce classes. and the Journal and Courier company to reach the goal. Several queries lowing committee to serve as assistcame in after the goal had been ants: Mrs. C. W. Ratiachak, Lucille reached, and in each case donors were Crawford, Gretchen Beadle, Mrs. O. B. advised that no more funds were Cannon, Jr., Mrs. Ray Nusspickel,

The debates, which will get under-way Monday morning at Kent State lilacs and tulips. College, will proceed for two days without any announcement of decisions. Teams which have lost two OPEN BIDS FOR debates in that time will be disqualified, and the victors will con-tinue in the battle for the national championship, with announcements of decisions accompanying each debate thereafter. Debate teams will be required to debate twice daily. during the first three days, and the teams still in the tournament will required to debate three times on the next-to-last day. Thursday,

A national hook-up will broadcast the final debate on Friday, at 1:30 o'clock eastern standard time, or 12:30 o'clock, Jacksonville time. The chainpionship debate will be presented for highway improvements costing apthrough the courtesy of the Columbia broadcasting system

schools will meet at a banquet Tues- surface road, 7.64 miles of grading and day night at which the first an- six bridge sections for five counties. nouncement will be made regarding the teams which have qualified for jects included: the final round of debates Appreciates Gifts.

appreciation to denors who made the entry of the Preeport, \$13,544.12. local team possible, to the Chamber There were a few lowe, \$24,191.05. for the support. members of the debate squad who found it difficult to believe that they actually would be on their way to the national tournament Saturday moruing, and there was also that grim deermination to do the best possible

for the friends of the school The debate team wrote out its own thanks as follows: "We the members of the Jackson-

ville High School debate team, along with our coach, wish to take this onportunity to thank the people of Jacksonville for their interest and support as expressed by the contrioutlons made to the fund raised to send our team to the national debating tournament.

for their interest in carry out the campaign. We wish to also thank the officers of the Chamber of Commerce who have aided us in the campaign. We wish to thank Mr. Mutch. our principal, and Dr. R. O. Stoops. Chandlerville high school will be held Cloud, Donna Falsgraff. very hard to make the drive for funds Signed

Mary Butler Jane Duniap Ralph Dimian Robert Pay. Edward Johnston Bill Clark.

Harold E. Gibson, Coach persons who made contributions to home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. III Group of Songs-Sarah

Osborne, Irene Merrill, Helen Harney, given by Miss Annette Morse. Louise Sheppard, Virginia Hoffman, and J. M. Hollowell, John Agger, J. Wednesday evening, May 15 at the C Mutch, F. H. Walker, John May, Christian church, Pletcher McDonald, John C. Deem, R. O. Stoops, John Taylor, Glen

Illinois Power and Light Co., Fox- in the high school gymnasium. Miss Harrison Weaver, Hamilton's Confec- charge of M. O. McMullen, class adionery, Chalmers Giffen, Walter Bel- visor, latti, Mrs. M. M. Want, Marie Motley and one person who wishes to be re- spent the first part of the week visitnembered only as A Friend.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS NIGHT OF REBEKAHS MARKED two weeks.

Past Noble Grands' night was observed at the meeting of Caritas Relowing the business meeting, a moth- ville Monday. er's day program was presented.

Passages from the Bible pertaining to "Mother" were read by Mrs. Lottle ton, D. C. at the home of Miss Bea-Hutches and these were portrayed by trice Dyson. Mrs. Lora White, Mrs. Anna Baldwin and Mrs. Pearl Crouse, A group WEST GREASY SCHOOL of songs were sung by Mrs. Virginia

CAMPFIRE TO MEET

The Chechalo Camp Fire will hold The students were accompanied by its regular meeting Saturday after- their teacher. Miss Delores Meyers noon. After working on their care- and Mrs. Ethel Goebel. me tial gowns the girls will have a taffy pull. The meeting time has been ing: changed from one o'clock to three belock according to the announcement of the guardian.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Weber of Chapin were callers here Friday.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO BE A. A. U. W. SPEAKER HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Helen Bennett To Give Address At Annual Luncheon Given For Senior Girls Of Colleges.

eau of Occupation, will be the main speaker at the annual luncheon given by the American Association of Uni versity Women for the senior girls of Illinois College and MacMurray college this afternoon at one o'clock. The High School team to the national banquet will be held at the Colonial tournament at Kent, Ohio, over the Inn, with Mrs. Garm Norbury in

Miss Bennett will present a talk on of a brilliant five year record in which speaker is active in social and civic

One hundred and twenty-five reserfor the national tournament scene. vatoins have been made thus far for rallied to the plea put 60 guests from the two college senior

Mrs. Norbury has appointed the fol-Irene Groves, and Mrs. P. R. Rantz. Table decorations will consist of

GRADING ROAD IN MORGAN CO.

Announce Low Bidders For Work On Waverly-Nortonville Highway

Springfield, Ill., May 3 .- (A)-Bids proximately \$492,790.92 were opened today by the division of highways. The The apparent low bidders and pro-

Carroll and Ogle Counties, 6.15 miles of gravel road from Rt. 27 tothe ward Forreston. Gund-Graham Co.,

Rt. 3, Jo Daviess, substructure for company came from Dr. R. O. Stoops, nois Central railroads and Galena superintendent of schools, Principal river east of Galena, Otto Randolph Gibson as well as members of the debating squad. There was a slight aduct, Duffin Iron Co., Chicago, \$35.- and carried roses. tremor in the voice of the debate 910.98; floor, sidewalks and rails for coach when he expressed his thanks viaduct, Clinton Eng. Co., Clinton.

Morgan, 7.64 miles grading from Rt. ground of roses and tulips giving a Y.P.U. 6:30; worship, 7:30; pastor's 11 south of Waverly to Nortonville, scene beautifully and skillfully theme. "Life's Bitter Waters Sweet-111 south of Waverly to Nortonville, scene Porter-DeWitt Const. Co., Kirkwood, Mo., \$37,163,65; construction of six Osborne, a senior. bridges over same section, Schmitt

Const. Co., Peoria, \$24,772.75. and Forreston, Riber, Gibbons Neville, Dwight, \$20,687.97.

PLAN SCHOOL

"We wish to especially thank the High School Dinner Is Set entire staff of the Journal-Courier For Luce 7, Oct. News Notes

superintendent, who have worked on June 7 in the high school gymnasium. Following the dinner, the evening will be spent in dancing. A committee composed of Mrs

Clyde Carr, chairman; Mrs. O. E. Blair, Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Miss Bernita Marcy and Mrs. Guy Daniels are making arrangements for the dinner. Club Plans Meeting

The Chandlerville Woman's club will hold its last regular meeting of following is a complete list of the the year on Monday evening at the Jeptha Armstrong will preside dur- IV. The Misses Emma Mae Leonard, ing the business session, at which Irene Groves, Norma Perbix, Mabel time officers of the year will be elect-Ruyle, Margaret Moore, Clara Smith, ed. Mrs. Ora Shankland will read a Helen Kamm, Margaret Miller, Edna paper and musical numbers will be The May club dinner will be held on

> News Notes The Senior class play, Sleeves" will be presented on May 24

Illinois Theater, Morgan Dairy, Wad-Lucy Giger is directing the play.
dell & Co., Earl Spink, W. A. Fay, The Junior-Senior banquet will be Journal-Courier Co., Dr. F. G. Nor- held on May 17 at the Congregational bury. Illinois Telephone Co., R. T. church and will be served by member: Cassell, MacMurray College, Illinois of the C.S.C. Sixty places have been College, Corn Belt Chevrolet Co., J. reserved by the classes and faculty M. Barnes, Ray Gruny, R. Y. Rowe, guests. Table decorations are in Gust Berquist, A. B. Applebee, J. W. charge of Mrs. M. O. McMullen, Miss CHAPIN BOARD Elliott Chester Hemphill, W. H. Self, Thelma Vollmers, Miss Vivian Gar-P. Beggs, Paul Samuell, Walter De- ner, Miss Orlenna Collins. General Shara, Robert Capps, Otto Spleth, arrangements for the evening are in

> Mrs. Arthur Lynch of St. ing here at the home of her parents. Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon. Mrs. Bacon has been seriously ill for the past

Mrs. Lena Linder was called Jacksonville Sunday by the death of bekah lodge, No. 625 on Thursday her sister. Mrs. Catherine Goeble Peoria Thursday, evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Fol-

day from a month's visit in Washing-

TERM IS CLOSED

The last day of school of the West Leader Mrs. Blanch Jewsbury. Greasy School was observed on Friday with a picnic at Nichols Park, in the church basement. Will begin Prizes were awarded to the follow

Honor roll-John Flynt Scholarship-Dale Wildrick, Ruth School for the Deaf, has been post-MacAdams, Betty Goebel. Reading Contest-Pernel Hutton.

Wendell Wildrick and Pernel Hutton, nounced later.

ELIZA WRIGHT CROWNED MAY QUEEN OF H.S.

Miss Helen Bennett, of Chicago, director of the Chicago Collegiate Bur-Music: Hilda Roodhouse Is Maid Of Honor

> In a beautiful pageant Eliza Eller Wright was crowned May Queen Friday evening during the annual Choral concert given by the musical organizations of the Jacksonville high school, before an audience which filled the auditorium. Hilda Roodhouse was chosen as maid of honor.

The crowning of the May Queen is one of the teature events of the entire school year. The members of the Treble Clef club vote upon the senior who has established the fines; record in high school music. The one setting the highest number of votes is the May Queen and the one getting second largest number is the Maid of Honor. The maids were Peggy Sullivan, Ruth Kendall, Marian Wright, Ruth Spink, Peggy Mc-Carty, Hope Osborne, Letla Russel, Betty Butterfield, Ann Orear, Helen Lee Woolsey, Gertrude May, Ruth Engelman. The trumpeters, were juniors-Mary Butler, and Catherine chosen for outstanding work, also the crown bearer. Anne

The musical numbers preceding the pageant presented by the Treble Clef slub, high school choir, Junior-Senior chorus and Boys Glee club, directed by Miss Lena Mae Hopper, were given with fine interpretation and displayed splendid choral training. Many new songs were included in the numbers. The groups were well balanced and received marked applause, for the director and the entire personnel of the choruses.

The guest soloist, Miss Sarah Ma-Jacksonville and an accomplished G. Ferreira. The debate teams from the 150 projects include 6.15 miles of gravel musician rendered several numbers which featured the lovely tones of her soprano voice. Her selections were enthusiastically received.

The tableau and pageant of the tiful with the processional, from the girls and pages, followed by trumpet. State street church a fine treat for all. ers and crown bearer approaching through the ribbon aisle, advancing before the queen, and her maids. Miss erick D. Stone; Supt. Bible School, mon by the Pastor.

Wright was gowned in white lace with Leon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Lee- Young People's n of Commerce and the Journal-Courier viaduct over Northwestern and Illi- before the queen, and her maids. Miss long train of tulle and carried a anna Ciemens J. C. Mutch and Debate Coach Harold Inc., Chicago, \$32,703.80; Fabrication shower bouquet of lillies and roses. Miss Roodhouse were pink organdy worship, 10:45. Pastor's theme, "The

The celebration of this event, in Miss Charlotte Sieber. costumes and stage setting was unique and artistically attractive with backbrought out, designed by Mary Hope ened." The Chorus Choir will sing, "I

Spot light scenes were the crowning of the Queen, the charming garl- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ogle, three bridges between Rt. 27 and wreath dance, scarf dance, May pole dance. Charming solo dances were given by Miss Katherine Frentzel, with a particularly artistic number including solo dancing with her partner, Cordel Moore,

The impressive recessional closed a program of music and pageantry 10:45 a.m.—Public worship. which was exceptionally fine. The Queens court included:

Train bearers-Jane Thomberg. Chuck Hopper, Ribbon bearers—Sally Myers, Cora Lee Casselman, Janet Townsley, Elizabeth Nelms, Katherine Oxley, Mary Louise Baldwin, Wanda Billy Hughet. Flower children-Rose-

The program was as follows

I. Rain-Curran. Irish Folk Tune. Let All My Life Be Music

Treble Clef Club. Ten Miles Away from Home-

Holmes. Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones –17th century German Melody High School Choir.

I Love Life-Manza-Zuca. Carmena Waltz Song — Wilson.

Junior - Senior Chorus. Song of the Western Men-Prothroe

High Barbary-Traditional Chantey On the Sea-Dudley Buck Boy's Glee Club.

VI. Group of Songs-Sarah Mason Crowning of the Queen. VII. a. Garland Wreath Dances

b. Processional Crowning of the Queen d. May Pole Dance.

I Solo Dances-Katherine Prentg. Recessional.

Chapin, May 3.-At a recent meet phone exchange board of directors the following officers were named: President-F. E. Blair. Vice-president-Albert Nienhueser.

Secretary-H. H. Schumacher. Treasurer-Carl Uhnken. Manager—Owen P. Hamilton. News Notes

Carl Tieman was a business visitor in Chapin Christian Church-C. R. Porter. minister. Bible school 9:30. part sung by Mrs. Dorothy King. Miss Bertha Dyson returned Thurs- Morning worship 10:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Leader, Mary Etta Smith. Evening church, 7:30. Baptismal ser-

> Tuesday May 7, noon, Gleaners class dinner, Wednesday, May 8, 2:30, Missionary society. Place Miss Ruth Hutches

Thursday, May 9, Cafeteria supper serving at 5:30.

I. S. D. PAGEANT HAS.

BEEN POSTPONED ISTET. The pageant which was to have peen given this evening at the Illinois Spelling contest-Donald Hutton, the pageant will be given will be an-

Receive Student Honors in Jacksonville High School



Miss Eliza Ellen Wright May Queen

Miss Hilda Roodhouse Maid of Honor

Sunday Church Services

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 Evening Worship sermon by the Hary A. Lothian, Minister. Church located on Court at Fayette.

Church School 9:30 a. m.-Classes or all. Bring the family. Morning township service, 10:45 a. You will enjoy the fellowship of this hour. Come.

Sermon by pastor "Power to Forgive Sins' Anthem by choir. Director ter Banquet. son, of Chicago, a former resident of Mr. Frank Bracewell. Organist Mrs. C. E. Junior and Senior 6:30 p. m. Church.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by choir. Con- Church. gregational singing you will enjoy. 7:30 Grace Church. Mid-week service Wednesday crowning of the May Queen was beau- p. m. Come. All the men of the church are urged to hear Dr. W. rear of the auditorium, led by flower Lawpe Tuesday evening 5:30 p. m. at

> First Baptist Church-Pastor, Fred-Morning Service: Bible school, 9:30:

Second Coming of Christ." Soloist, Evening Service: Chorus choir at o'clock at the church. 5:00; lunch for the choir at 6:00; B.

Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Peace. Mid-week Service: Prayer service Westminster Presbyterian Church— 7:00 p. m. Young people's Sunday College at Westminster. William C. evening club. Lloyd Gordon, leader.

Meeker, Minister. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Brady, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, Miss Stella liver an address.

Gilbert, superintendents. mon by the pastor on "Our Youth." the annual election of officers will be Talk to junior congregation, Anthem held. The meeting which was nost-The Heaven and The Earth Declare" poned from last week will be held at (Mendelssohn) by the vested choir the home of Miss Sally McKinney. directed by Miss Ainslie Moore, J. Philip Read's organ program "Hunoresque," by Dvorak; Sonata E Plat Hopper, Dorothy Irwin, Phyllis Stone, Minor' Andrews; "Processional" Rog- Sunday School 16:30. Olin Hardy,

ers. Public welcome and Helen Russel. Clarence Jones will lead the devotional service. 6:30 p. m.-The High School

Follow Me Down to Carlow- group will study 'The Splendor of time of services. God" by Honore, lead by Mrs. Meeker. The Intermediates the Old Testa-Wednesday 7:30 p, m.-Dr. L. E. 10:45 a. m. Topic "God is Love." Staff will conduct the service of Bible study and prayer on the topic "The Service, 7:30 p. m. subject "Greatness at the school, this being the last day Christian Church,

Literberry Christian Church-D. C. choir practice. Byus, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Earle

Meyrs, Supt. 11 a. m. Preaching Services following the Communion Service-Subject Looking for His Coming. Evening Services at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor and 7:30 p. m.

Song and Praise Service followed by Jacksonville Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes

Pastor. Hebron: Church service at 9:30 Annual Gathering Of Loyal Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Salem: Sunday school at 10

preaching 11: a. m. Epworth League Shiloh: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church-Corner State, Church and Morgan streets. NAMES DIRECTORS Freeman A. Havighurst, Minister, 9:30 A. M. Church School. Mr. Lewis Sims, Superintendent. This being of the newly elected Chapin Tele- ing missionary Sunday a brief talk by the members of the Young Married will be given by Miss Jeannette Scott. 10:45 a. m. Morning Hour of Wor-

Maneuvers" movement in Chicago and wells, provided places where the fav other large cities the pastor will take ors for the guests were hidden. Blue The chorus choir directed by Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will sing "Te Deum part being sung by Donald Littler, and Sanctus Spiritus" by Faure with solo

Social Hour with lunch followed by the devotional meeting. 6:30 p. m. High School Epworth league led by Nona Neece. 7:30 p. m. Evening Hour of Worship. The Pastor's sermon theme will be "How Jesus Treats Those Who Serve Him." The music will be in

lian Braden is the organist. Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church-McKendree M. Blair, Min-

charge of Miss Rhoda Olds, Miss Lil-

Sunday-9:30 Church School A. O. Metcalf, Supt. 10:45 Morning Worship, Miss Luponed until more favorable weather tene Plumlee will play a violin solo. prevails next week. The date on which "Aria," by Tenglia, Sermon "The Requirements For Abundant Life." 6:30 Epworth League Services.

minister.

Wednesday-2:30 The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. A. W. Marshall, 866 E. East street. The program will be given by the Mary Meiton Missionary Society.

7:30 Prayer Service Thursday-6:30 Mother and Daugh-Friday-9:30 Jacksonville Group of

the W.F.M.S. will meet at the Durbin District Supper at Grace 6:00 7:30 Address by Bishop Waldorff at

Church of God-705 North Clay enue. James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. D.

erson superintendent Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Ser-Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Mrs. D. L. Pierson leader Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Ser-

mon by the pastor. The Ladies Missionary Society will Primary Pupils Entertain At meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday vening at 7:30

Lynnville Christian Church-Sunday school, 9:30. Worship sermon, 10:30. Vocal solo by Harold Hamel. A. D. Hermann will program on Wednesday afternoon, who survives. He also leaves two deliver the sermon, "Seed Time."

8 p. m. Evening service. Prof. R. B. W. J. Linville of Illinois College will de-Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Wom-Ser- an's Missionary society will meet and Meadows, and Albert Chapman.

> West Jacksonville-Wesley Chapel—Preaching

Chandlerville, May 3.—The meeting mary Cosgriff, Sylvia Ann Plouer, 6:00 p. m.—Lunch for the College Ebenezer—Sunday School 10:00. The ladies who and dinner of the alumni of the Thomas Hopper, Marlyn Skaggs, Ann age group served by Mary Notman Otis Mason, Supt. Preaching 11:00. Betty Sue Myers. 6:00 p. m.-Lunch for the College Ebenezer-Sunday School 10:00. Sunday is Thank Offering sernce for the W. F. M. S. at Ebenezer. age Take note also of the change

Brooklyn M. E. Church-Sunday ment History under Mrs. B. C. Nelms. School, 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship, and Morris. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening

of Faith. Wednesday night, church night and special feature. Alexander M. E. Church-Sunday school directors for the coming term Wednesday as follows:

School, 8:30 a. m. Morning Worship, are: Principal and teacher of high

J. R. Warlick, Minister. (Continued on page seven)

CHURCH CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

Women's Group Is Observed

Fifty members of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church and their husbands attended the annual banquet of the class held recently in the parlors of the church The dinner was served at 7 o'clock Couples Class. The tables were decorated with blue

ship. In harmony with the "Peace and gold, the class colors Wishing as his sermon theme, "What Is War?" and gold ribbons were tied to the place cards which were also fastened to the wells. At each place was a rose Laudamus" in D" by Tours, the solo bud. The room was lighted with blue and gold candles Following the dinner, a

of toasts was given with Mrs. Lottle 5:30 p. m. Young People's League Hutches as toastmistress: Toast, to the ladies-Mrs. Leonard Acree. Toast, to the men-Mrs. Mable

> Vocal duet, "Old Oaken Bucket"-Mrs. O. T. McIndoo, Mrs. Ben Denny, Musical selections-I. O. O. F. quartet-Ben Denny, Gus Waltman, Em-merson Lewis, Maurice Peckham.

Hawaiian music-Royal Serenaders, Phillip Riggs, Truman Revnolds, Reading-Mrs. Edward Kitner. Vocal solo-Edith Eades. Comedy sketch-Mrs. G. W. Foote, Mrs. H. L. Hutches. Vocal duet-Myrtle Denny,

Address-Dr. M. L. Pontius. Mrs. Edward Kitner is the teacher son is the president.

STATE STREET CLASS PLANS YEAR'S MEETS

Hostesses For Next Twelve Months Are Announced At Meeting

The Happy Hour class of the State Street Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting on Wednes-Mrs. Lionel Seymour was appointed day afternoon in the church parlors delegate and Mrs. Clude Order with thirty five members present. Dur- ternate to the district convention to ing the business session, presided over be held in Petersburg on May 7 and 8. by the president, Mrs. William Gilbert, plans were made for the coming year. The hostesses for the year were Burbank." Roll call was responded to announced as follows:

June-Picnic. Hostesses, Mrs. Everett Long, Mrs. Dorothy Woolsey, Mrs. played by Mrs. Edgar Spires on an ac-Plossie Denny, Mrs. A. F. Koss. July-Mrs. Emma Schwendeman. Mrs. George Larue, Mrs. Dan Cook, Mrs. J. C. Colton.

August—Mrs. Mina Kirby, Mrs. 16 at the home of Mrs. John Friend.
Mathew Dickman, Mrs. Irvin Fisher, Mrs. Louise Johnson. September—Mrs. Wallace Gibbs, H. B. GIBBS OF Miss Pearl Gidney, Mrs. Robert Reid,

Mrs. Emma Lewis October-Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs Frank Patterson, Mrs. W. N. Gilbert Mrs. Mabel Oslen Novemeber-Mrs. Helen Hackett

Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. E. D. Canatsey, Mrs Frank Foote December-Mrs. John Klump, Mrs. Grace Chapin. Mrs. Carl Robinson,

Mrs. Carl Newcort. January-Mrs. John P. Allen. Mrs. Glen Schillerstrom, Mrs. Bamann, Mrs. George Soov.

February-Mrs. C. O. Gordon, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Russell Bronson. Mrs. John Furry. March-Mrs. Ralph Withee, Mrs. H. J. Shaw, Miss Violet Davis. Mrs. Keller. injuries received when he fell from

April-Mrs. Lloyd Magill. Mrs. Wil- the roof of his home last Sunday. liam Ricks, Mrs. Ella Hembrough, Mrs. Rose Heaton. May-Mrs, John Bunch, Miss Nellie the gutters when he lost his footing Cunningham, Mrs. F. M. Shults, Mrs. and plunged to the ground. He re-

Ed. Dunlar During the social hour, refreshments hal injuries. He was brought to the were served by the officers of the so- local hospital Sunday night at 9:00 ciety Mrs. Charles Dunniway, Mrs. o'clock for surgical treatment. His Prank DeFrates, Mrs. T. R. Cooper. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Leeper, and Mrs. W. N. Gilbert,

GIVE PROGRAM AT LITERBERRY

Literberry Literberry, May 3.-The pupils of Riggston M. E. church. the primary room of the local school taught by Miss Esther Hueston gave a Miss Harriet McCullough of Riggston,

School; Other News From

The first number was a Dutch play which the following characters: The Mother-Esther Clarkson The Datch Girl-Dorts Crum The Pairy-Millie Wilson. The cheesemakers—Stanley Drau-ghn, Albert Dean Decker, Howard Danner Funeral Home in Winchester.

The Goosegirl-Pauline Kinnett The vegetable man-Gerald Slaven. Selling tulips-Robert McKinney and Ruth Decker.

The boatmaker—Everett Cobb.
The Shoemaker—Robert McKin-The Cow boy-Junior McKinley

The fish man-Elsie Clarkson.

The ladies who like to go visiting-Orris Crum represented the Dutch boy, sang a song and the maker of Last Day Of Term Is Marked Song, "The Little Dutch Mill"-Puppet show, Hanzel and Gretel-

Albert Gray, Millie Wilson and Rich-The intermediate and primary rooms enjoyed a picnic on Thursday ed on Wednesday at the Mound of school. The picnic dinner was a Shelton is teacher of the school. Or

The teachers appointed by the at the school. The program presented school, Clayton Casteel: Intermediate Bradford Stewart; Pirmary le O'Banion. rooms, Miss Esther Hueston News Notes The regular meeting of the Baptist

Ladies aid society was held on Thursday afternoon at the church with ten members present. Mrs. Jennie Crum Mrs. John Decker, and Mrs. Clarence the business meeting which was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. W. Daniels, a report of the Easter supper was given by the Treasurer. The following program was then presented:

Paper, "Mother"-Mrs. C. A. Beav-

Reading, "Who was Henry Ward Beecher"---Mrs. O. E. Crum. At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served lovely refreshments. A wheat referendum meeting will be held here on Monday evening at Keith Stocker. the school house beginning at 8:00 o'clock. All wheat growers in 16-10 son. who are interested are given a special invitation to attend this meeting. Mrs. William Norman, H. D. Crum, and A. Ratliff attended the funeral services held for Earl Haynes at 1:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers, Mrs. W. W. Daniels, Earl Myers, Orville and Dewey Petefish were business callers Alma Jean Stocker in Jacksonville on Friday.

CLUB NOTICE

The Ladies' Aid society of the Brooklyn church will have an all day meeting on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. John R. Warlie with School Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. J. B. Peal as assistant hostesses. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to bring a cov-

M. E. church will meet on Monday Army officiating. He will be assisted evening. May 6, at 7:30 with Mrs. by Rev. Harry Lethian of North-Clara Trask 1646 South Main street. minister church. Burial will be in Wi-Mrs. Chalmers Giffin will charge of the devotions. Mrs. H. C. Jaquith will address the class and of the class and Mrs. Arthur Jack- musical numbers will be given by Miss Underwood.

ANNUAL MAY BREAKFAST MURRAYVILLE OF S. S. COMMUNITY **CLUB IS HELD FRIDAY**

present.

by naming a Burbank special.

The next meeting will be the an-

WINCHESTER

Farmer Succumbs To In-

juries Here Last Night

lic schools he took up farming and

was one of the most successful farm-

friends who will learn of his passing

and J. L. Gibbs of Stockton, Calif.,

one sister, Mrs. S. W. Babb of Jack.

seven brothers and sisters.

sonville. He was preceded in death by

Funeral arrangements have not been

Coroner Eimer O. Sample was no-

tified and will probably conduct an

MOUND SCHOOL

PROGRAMGIVEN

With Entertainment

By Pupils

The last day of school was observ-

School with a program. Miss Frances

Friday the pupils enjoyed a picnic

Reading, "Goin' a Fishing"-Dick-

Luliaby song, "Slumber Boat"—Car-line Stawart, Jane Stevenson, Vir-

Reading, "Rabbitt and Other Eggs

Playlet, "Mother Goose Teaches

Little Bo Peep-Carline Stewart.

Mistress Mary-Beth Robley

school"—Jack Stevenson.

Doris Robley.

East cemetery.

Shirley

Song.

Reading, "Stand by your school"

Piano solo-Alma Jean Stocker

FUNERAL NOTICE

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades.

Mother Goose-Amy Anderson

Piano solo-Jane Stevenson

Piano solo—Keith Stocker

ginia Lee Stewart.

Jack Saunders.

-Catherine Spreen.

The remains were removed to the

H: was a faithful member of the

passed away.

with sincere regret.

PASSES AWAY

HOLDSMEET The annual May breakfast of the South Side community club at Nor tonville was held on Friday afternoor at the home of Mrs. G. A. Grider with Other News Notes Of Int. Dest thirteen members and the following guests, Mrs. R. J. Peak, Mrs. Edgar Spires, Mrs. Ralph Grider, Mrs. Nel-From Murrayville And son Cox, Mrs. Merele French, Mrs Vicinity John Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells

Murrayville, May 3-(47)-The Ladies Following the breakfast, a business Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly "Roll Call" Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the church. A very interesting and impressive 'Mothers Day" Mrs. Maude Seymour read a paper program was presented as follows: on "The Life and Work of Luther Song-"Faith of Our Mothers."

Scripture lesson and prayer-Mrs. usan Carlson. Vocal Duet, "Let Me Hear the Songs A group of accordian solos were My Mother Used to Sing"-Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. Mildred Bencordian which is over seventy years

"Mothers Career"-Mrs Reading. Susan Carlson. nual guest day and luncheon on May Solo, with guitar accompaniment

Mothers Eyes"—Mrs. Lydis Roll call-"Tributes to Mother."

Business period. A social hour followed during which time lovely refreshments were served by the committee in charge composed of Mrs. Susan Carlson, Mrs. Mary E Wright, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs. Edna Crouse and Mrs. Mary Blakeman, as-sisted by Mrs. Mildred Benscoter.

Prominent Scott County The American Legion and County met in regular monthly session Wednesday evening in the Legion Club rooms. During the business period delegates and alternates were apbe held in Barry on Sunday May 19th. Henry Benton Gibbs, 66, well known The delegates are Mrs. Mae Dowling. and highly respected Scott county farmer, passed away at Passavant Mrs. Susan Carlson, Mrs. Ethel hospital at 10 o'clock last night from Stringer, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter and

Miss Alma Jennings. Alternates-Miss Margaret Walsh Mr. Gibbs had climbed to the roof Mrs. Nora Lonergan, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Mrs. Nettle Story and Mrs. of the porch to clean some leaves from

Latellia Lailes "Poppy Day" will be observed on Seturday May 25th with the following ceived a broken collar bone and intercommittee in charge. Mrs. Lacille Leitze, Mrs. Sarah Mehrhoff and Mrs. Nora Lonergan. Plans were also condition at first was not believed to made for the observance of "Memorial Day" which will be announced be serious and he showed improvelater. Murrayville Auxiliary has the ment until last night when he suddistinction of having three resident denly took a turn for the worse and District officers, Mrs. Mary E, Wright -Dist. Chaplain, Miss Grace Jen-nings-See, and Treas., Mrs. Lucille Mr. Gibbs, was born near Lynnville, the son of John and Mary Gibbs. Aft-Leitze-District Musician Chairman. er receiving his education in the pub-

Archie Kingsley of Aurora, Mo. came this week to visit his nephew A. ers and stock raisers in Morgan and K. Stansfield and family. ers and stock raisers in margan Mr. and Mrs. Earl Discussion Scott counties. He was a man known daughter Sharon Lynn of Chicago. and Mrs. Kennith Ward and daughesty and integrity and had a host of ter Donna Marie, were guesta Thursday of their sister Mrs. W. E. Beck and family of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Nora Spencer is spending the week-end with her daughter Hilds in He was united in marriage with Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and grand brothers, E. M. Gibbs, of Jacksonville daughter, Shirley Ann Evans were vis-

itors Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lachmet in Manchers.
Carl and Floyd Wankel of the east of town spent Thursday right with Rev. and Mrs. Win. Edwards. Methodist church Announcements for Sunday May 5th, Rev. C. W. Gant

-Minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. n C. U. Million, Supt. Morning Worship 10:45-Specia music. Sermon by the Minister 6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. 6.45 p. m.—Junior League, 7:30 p. m.-Evening Hour of Wor-

ship. Subject: A continuation of the Great Chapters of the Bible." RIVER RAISES FOOT IN CASS

Stage At Beardstown Is 14.2 Feet: Other News

Notes Beardstown, May 3,-The Illinois erver raised one foot Thursday night due to the heavy rain fall of Thursday afternoon and night. The stage now 14.2. The total ram fall in April was 2.80 inches according to Mathew Dart, local weather observer for the United States. In the past three days of May there has been over

Mayor-elect Fred I. Cline was host to Beardstown school children from the first through the sixth grade at Safety Lesson." Those taking part a matinee Friday at 3:30 at the Princess theatre. The students marched to the Old Mother Hubbard-Virginia Lee

theatre in class groups and gave school yells and songs for Beards-Old Woman that lived in the shoe town loyalty. The picture which was provided was "Ruggles of Red Gap." Superintendent W. L. Gard was in Champaign, Friday, where he attended the band contests. Beards-Little Jack Horner-Charles Crawtown high school band members were Little Tommy Tucker-John Allen in the state competition as a band Jack and Jill-Alma Jean and and as individual soloists.

Little Miss Mulfett-Jane Steven- Presbyterian church of Virginia, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the Beardstown Congregational Church Humdy Dumdy-Junior Sanderson. Church Sunday, May 5. The Rev A. E. Beddoes of the local church will fill Old King Cole-Richard Smith. Songs, "Safety song," "Health song" the pulpit of the Rev. Shull in the Reading, "When Grandpa went to exchange.

Song, "Little Pink Rose"—Mary Frances Saunderson, Amy Anderson, school classes will be conducted if they enroll in the Beardstown school. It has been customary during the

schools nearby local high school will begin 1935-36 high school registration early in May Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie with a new system of registering Swaby will be held Sunday afternoon which will be made by classes instead

> time will be set aside for trying the new program for the next year's work. In this way it is hoped to avoid Aug-

three inches of rainfall.

The Rev. J. C. Shull, minister of the

Eighth grade pupils of the neighporing rural school districts were visitors at Beardstown high school Friday to see how their next year's high

past few years to set aside visiting Music by Rythm band, "Parade of Wooden Soldiers," "Minute in G" days for rural eighth grade pupils to attend high school and also for pu "Home Going March" pils from two or three year high Principal P. W. McAllister of the

The Opportunity class of the Grace Joseph Frankman, of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Salvation prospective Freshman at the difference of the Grace Joseph Frankman of the Grace Joseph F High School will also be registered When the organization is complete

Among the White Hall visitors in ust registration and to begin school Jacksonville yesterday waas H. W. immediately following Labor Day.

COMPLETE FUND FOR DEBATERS

Leave Today For National Tourney

frav the expenses of the Jacksonville High School team to the national top, the six-member squad and coach charge of the arrangements. this morning will pack up their trav- Miss Bennett will present a talk on the Jacksonville High teams have club life in Chicago won 215 debates out of 231, and leave One hundred and twenty-five reser-

forth by the Chamber of Commerce classes and the Journal and Courier company Mrs. Norbury has appointed the folto reach the goal. Several queries lowing committee to serve as assistcame in after the goal had been ants: Mrs. C. W. Ratiachak, Lucille reached, and in each case donors were Crawford, Gretchen Beadle, Mrs. O. B. advised that no more funds were Cannon, Jr., Mrs. Ray Nusspickel,

The debates, which will get underway Monday morning at Kent State lilacs and tulips, College, will proceed for two days without any announcement of decisions. Teams which have lost two OPEN BIDS FOR debates in that time will be disqualified, and the victors will continue in the battle for the national championship, with announcements of decisions accompanying each debate thereafter. Debate teams will be required to debate twice daily. during the first three days, and the teams still in the tournament will be required to debate three times on the next-to-last day, Thursday,

A national hook-up will broadcast the final debate on Friday, at 1:30 o'clock eastern standard time, or 12:30 o'clock, Jacksonville time. The cham-

day night at which the first an- six bridge sections for five counties. nouncement will be made regarding The apparent low bidders and pro- enthusiastically received. the teams which have qualified for jects included the final round of debates

appreciation donors who made the entry of the Freeport, \$13,544.12. for the support. There were a few lowa, \$24,191.05. members of the debate squad who termination to do the best possible for the friends of the school The debate team wrote out its own

thanks as follows: "We the members of the Jacksonville High School debate team, along with our coach, wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Jacksonville for their interest and support as expressed by the contributions made to the fund raised to send our team to the national debating tournament.

"We wish to especially thank the High School Dinner Is Set entire staff of the Journal-Courier for their interest in carry out the campaign. We wish to also thank the officers of the Chamber of Commerce who have aided us in the campaign. We wish to thank Mr. Mutch, and dinner of the alumni of the Thomas Hopper, Marlyn Skaggs, Ann age group served by Mary Notman Otis Mason, Supt. Preaching 11:00.

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Mary Butler. Jane Dunlap, Ralph Dunlap. Robert Fay. Edward Johnston

Harold E. Gibson, Coach.

Osborne, Irene Merrill, Helen Harney, given by Miss Annette Morse. and J. M. Hollowell, John Agger, J. Wednesday evening, May 15 at the C. Mutch, F. H. Walker, John May, Christian church. Fletcher McDonald, John C. Deem, R. O. Stoops, John Taylor, Glen The Senior class play, "Shirt

Illinois Theater, Morgan Dairy, Wad- Lucy Giger is directing the play dell & Co., Earl Spink, W. A. Fay, The Junior-Senior banquet will be Journal-Courier Co., Dr. F. G. Nor-held on May 17 at the Congregational Harrison Weaver, Hamilton's Confec- charge of M. O. McMullen, class adtionery, Chalmers Giffen, Walter Bel- visor. latti, Mrs. M. M. Want, Marie Motley Mrs. Arthur Lynch of St. Louis membered only as A Friend.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS NIGHT OF REBEKAHS MARKED two weeks.

Past Noble Grands' night was oblowing the business meeting, a mother's day program was presented.

Passages from the Bible pertaining day from a month's visit in Washing-deavor 6:30. Leader, Mary Etta Smith. Social Hour with lunch followed by "Mother" were read by Mrs. Lottie ton, D. C. at the home of Miss Bea- Evening church, 7:30. Baptismal ser-Hutches and these were portrayed by trice Dyson. Mrs. Lora White, Mrs. Anna Baldwin and Mrs. Pearl Crouse. A group WEST GREASY SCHOOL of songs were sung by Mrs. Virginia

CAMPFIRE TO MEET

noon. After working on their cere- and Mrs. Ethel Goebel. me tial gowns the girls will have a Prizes were awarded to the followtaffy pull. The meeting time has been ing changed from one o'clock to three o'clock according to the announcement of the guardian.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weber of Chapin were callers nere Friday.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO BE A. A. U. W. SPEAKER HERE THIS AFTERNOON

TRIP TO OHIO Miss Helen Bennett To Give Address At Annual Luncheon Given For Senior Girls Of Colleges.

High School Contestants To Miss Helen Bennett, of Chicago, di- Establishes Finest Record In rector of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, will be the main speaker at the annual luncheon given by the American Association of University Women for the senior girls of With the campaign for funds to de- Illinois College and MacMurray college this afternoon at one o'clock. The banquet will be held at the Colonial tournament at Kent, Ohio, over the Inn, with Mrs. Garm Norbury in

eling bags, put aside all recollection "Singing in the Wilderness." The ed the auditorium. Hilda Roodhouse of a brilliant five year record in which speaker is active in social and civic

for the national tournament scene. vatoins have been made thus far for entire school year. The members of Responding to the call for funds, the banquet. There will be more than the Treble Clef club vote upon the Jacksonville rallied to the plea put 60 guests from the two college senior

Irene Groves, and Mrs. F. R. Rantz. Table decorations will consist of

GRADING ROAD IN MORGAN CO.

Announce Low Bidders For ed Work On Waverly-Nortonville Highway

Springfield, Ill., May 3.-(AP)-Bids of the choruses pionship debate will be presented for highway improvements costing ap-

> miles of gravel road from Rt. 27 toto the ward Forreston, Gund-Graham Co.,

of Commerce and the Journal-Courier viaduct over Northwestern and Illi- before the queen, and her maids. Miss erick D. Stone; Supt. Bible School, mon by the Paster. company came from Dr. R. O. Stoops. nois Central railroads and Galena Wright was gowned in white lace with Leon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Leesuperintendent of schools, Principal river, east of Galena, Otto Randolph long train of tulle and carried a anna Clemens J. C. Mutch and Debate Coach Harold Inc., Chicago, \$32,703.80; Fabrication shower bouquet of lillies and roses. Gibson as well as members of the and erection of structural steel for viMiss Roodhouse wore pink organdy worship, 10:45. Pastor's theme, "The debating squad. There was a slight aduct, Duffin Iron Co., Chicago, \$35,- and carried roses. tremor in the voice of the debate 910.98; floor, sidewalks and rails for The celebration of this event, in Miss Charlotte Sieber.

national tournament Saturday morn- Mo. \$37,163.65; construction of six Osborne, a senior. bridges over same section, Schmitt Const. Co., Peoria, \$24,772.75.

Ogle, three bridges between Rt. 27 and wreath dance, scarf dance, May and Forreston, Riber, Gibbons and pole dance. Charming solo dances Neville, Dwight, \$20,687.97.

PLAN SCHOOL

For June 7: Other News Notes

Chandlerville, May 3.—The meeting mary Cosgriff, Sylvia Ann Plouer, 6:00 p. m.—Lunch for the College Ebenezer—Sunday School 10:00. very hard to make the drive for funds ium. Following the dinner, the eve-

ning will be spent in dancing. A committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Carr, chairman; Mrs. O. E. Blair, Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Miss Bernita Marcy and Mrs. Guy Daniels are making arrangements for the dinner.

Club Plans Meeting The Chandlerville Woman's club will hold its last regular meeting of Following is a complete list of the the year on Monday evening at the persons who made contributions to home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. III. Group of Songs-Sarah Mason Byus, pastor. Jeptha Armstrong will preside dur- IV The Misses Emma Mae Leonard, ing the business session, at which Irene Groves, Norma Perbix, Mabel time officers of the year will be elect-Ruyle, Margaret Moore, Clara Smith, ed. Mrs. Ora Shankland will read a Helen Kamm, Margaret Miller, Edna paper and musical numbers will be

eppard, Virginia Hoffman, The May club dinner will be held on

Sleeves" will be presented on May 24 VII. a. Garland Wreath Dances Illinois Power and Light Co., Fox- in the high school gymnasium. Miss

bury, Illinois Telephone Co., R. T. church and will be served by members Cassell, MacMurray College, Illinois of the C.S.C. Sixty places have been College, Corn Belt Chevrolet Co., J. reserved by the classes and faculty M. Barnes, Ray Gruny, R. Y. Rowe, guests. Table decorations are in Gust Berquist, A. B. Applebee, J. W. charge of Mrs. M. O. McMullen, Miss CHAPIN BOARD Elliott, Chester Hemphill, W. H. Self, Thelma Vollmers, Miss Vivian Gar-P. Beggs, Paul Samuell, Walter De- ner, Miss Orlenna Collins. General Shara, Robert Capps, Otto Spieth, arrangements for the evening are in

and one person who wishes to be re- spent the first part of the week visiting here at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon. Mrs. Bacon has been seriously ill for the past

Mrs. Lena Linder was called to served at the meeting of Caritas Re- Jacksonville Sunday by the death of bekah lodge, No. 625 on Thursday her sister, Mrs. Catherine Goeble Peoria Thursday. evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Foi- whose funeral was held in Jacksonville Monday.

TERM IS CLOSED

The last day of school of the West Leader Mrs. Blanch Jewsbury. Greasy School was observed on Fri- Thursday, May 9, Cafeteria supper day with a picnic at Nichols Park, in the church basement. Will begin The Cheehalo Camp Fire will hold The students were accompanied by serving at 5:30. its regular meeting Saturday after- their teacher, Miss Delores Meyers

> Honor roll-John Flynn Scholarship-Dale Wildrick, Ruth School for the Deaf, has been post-MacAdams, Betty Goebel.

Reading Contest—Pernel Hutton. prevails next week. The date on which "Aria," by Tenglia. Sermon "The Repelling contest—Donald Hutton, Wendell Wildrick and Pernel Hutton, nounced later.

ELIZA WRIGHT CROWNED MAY QUEEN OF H.S.

Music; Hilda Roodhouse Is Maid Of Honor

In a beautiful pageant Eliza Ellen-Wright was crowned May Queen Friday evening during the annual Choral concert given by the musical organizations of the Jacksonville high school, before an audience which fillwas chosen as maid of honor.

The crowning of the May Queen one of the feature events of the senior who has established the finesi record in high school music. The one getting the highest number of votes is the May Queen and the one getting second largest number is the Maid of Honor. The maids were Peggy Sullivan, Ruth Kendall, Marian Wright, Ruth Spink, Peggy Mc-Carty, Hope Osborne, Leila Russel, Betty Butterfield, Ann Orear, Helen Lee Woolsey, Gertrude May, Ruth Engelman. The trumpeters, were juniors-Mary Butler, and Catherine Stevenson, chosen for outstanding work, also the crown bearer, Anne Spink.

The musical numbers preceding the pageant presented by the Treble Clef club, high school choir, Junior-Senior horus and Boys Glee club, directed by Miss Lena Mae Hopper, were given Hary A. Lothian, Minister. with fine interpretation and displaysplendid choral training. Many new songs were included in the numbers. The groups were well balanced Morning township service, 10:45 a. be given by the Mary Meiton Missionand received marked applaase, for m. You will enjoy the fellowship of ary Society. the director and the entire personnel this hour. Come.

through the courtesy of the Columbia proximately \$492,790.92 were opened son, of Chicago, a former resident of Mr. Frank Bracewell. Organist Mrs. Friday—9:30 Jacksonville Group of today by the division of highways. The Jacksonville and an accomplished G. Ferreira. The debate teams from the 150 projects include 6.15 miles of gravel musician rendered several numbers schools will meet at a banquet Tues- surface road, 7.64 miles of grading and which featured the lovely tones of her soprano voice. Her selections were

The tableau and pageant of the Carroll and Ogle Counties. 6.15 crowning of the May Queen was beau- p. in. County of the Church are urged to hear Dr. W. tiful with the processional, from the church are urged to hear Dr. W. rear of the auditorium, led by flower Lawpe Tuesday evening 6:30 p. m. at avenue. James K. Ward, pastor. girls and pages, followed by trumpet- State street church a fine treat for all. local team possible to the Chamber Rt. 3, Jo Daviess, substructure for through the ribbon aisle, advancing

members of the debate squad who found it difficult to believe that they and skillfully would be on their way to the Morgan. 7.64 miles grading from Rt. ground of roses and tulips giving a Y.P.U. 6:30; worship, 7:30; pastor's evening at 7:30. and artistically attractive with back- 5:00; lunch for the choir at 6:00; B. Porter-DeWitt Const. Co., Kirkwood, brought out, designed by Mary Hope ened." The Chorus Choir will sing, "I

Spot light scenes were the crowning of the Queen, the charming garl- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. were given by Miss Katherine Frent- College at Westminster. William C. evening club. Lloyd Gordon, leader. zel, with a particularly artistic num- Meeker, Minister. ber including solo dancing with her 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. W. J. Linville of Illinois College will departner, Cordel Moore.

The impressive recessional closed a Gilbert, superintendents.

Hopper, Dorothy Irwin, Phyllis Stone, Minor' Andrews; "Processional" Rog- Sunday School 10:30. Olin Hardy, ley. Billy Hughet. Flower children-Rose- ers. Public welcome.

The program was as follows: I. Rain-Curran.

Irish Folk Tune. Let All My Life Be Music

Treble Clef Club. II. Ten Miles Away from Home-

Holmes Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones Christian Church. -17th century German Melody

I Love Life-Manza-Zuca. Carmena Waltz Song - Wilson. Meyrs, Supt. Junior - Senior Chorus.

Song of the Western Men-Prothroe High Barbary-Traditional

Chantev On the Sea-Dudley Buck Boy's Glee Club.

VI. Group of Songs-Sarah Mason Crowning of the Queen.

Processional c Crowning of the Queen d. May Pole Dance.

e. Scarf Dance f Solo Dances-Katherine Frentg. Recessional

phone exchange board of directors the will be given by Miss Jeannette Scott. following officers were named: President-F. E. Blair. Vice-president—Albert Nienhueser. Secretary-H. H. Schumacher. Treasurer-Carl Uhnken.

Manager-Owen P. Hamilton News Notes

Porter, minister. Bible school 9:30. part sung by Mrs. Dorothy King. Miss Bertha Dyson returned Thurs- Morning worship 10:30. Christian En-

Tuesday May 7, noon, Gleaners' class dinner Wednesday, May 8, 2:30, Miss

I. S. D. PAGEANT HAS

BEEN POSTPONED ister. been given this evening at the Illinois Metcalf, Supt. poned until more favorable weather rene Plumlee will play a violin solo. the pageant will be given will be an- quirements For Abundant Life."

Receive Student Honors in Jacksonville High School



Miss Eliza Ellen Wright May Queen



Miss Hilda Roodhouse Maid of Honor

Sunday Church Services

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 Evening Worship sermon by the Church located on Court at Fayette.

for all. Bring the family

Sermon by pastor "Power to For-The guest soloist, Miss Sarah Ma- give Sins" Anthem by choir. Director ter Banquet. C. E. Junior and Senior 6:30 p. m. Church

by pastor. Anthem by choir. Con- Church gregational singing you will enjoy. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 Grace Church.

Second Coming of Christ." Soloist,

Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Peace. day school, 9:30. Mid-week Service: Prayer service

Westminster Presbyterian Church-

Brady, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, Miss Stella liver an address.

Talk to junior congregation. Anthem held. The meeting which was post-Train bearers—Jane Thomberg, "The Heaven and The Earth Declare" poned from last week will be held a Chuck Hopper. Ribbon bearers—Sally (Mendelssohn) by the vested choir the home of Miss Sally McKinney. Myers, Cora Lee Casselman, Janet directed by Miss Ainslie Moore. J. Townsley, Elizabeth Nelms, Katherine Philip Read's organ program "Hum-Oxley, Mary Louise Baldwin, Wanda oresque," by Dvorak; Sonata E Flat Wesley Chapel—Preaching 9:30.

> and Helen Russel. Clarence Jones Sunday is Thank Offering sernce will lead the devotional service.

6:30 p. m.—The High School age Take note also of the change in the windmills was Richard Morris. Follow Me Down to Carlow- group will study 'The Splendor of time of services. God" by Honore, lead by Mrs. Meek-_ er. The Intermediates the Old Testa-Wednesday 7:30 p. m.-Dr. L. E. 10:45 a. m. Topic "God is Love."

> Literberry Christian Church-D. C. choir practice. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Earle

11 a. m. Preaching Services following the Communion Service-Subject "Looking for His Coming.

Evening Services at 6:45 p. m. CHURCH CLASS
Christian Endeavor and 7:30 p. m.

Jacksonville Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes,

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Salem: Sunday school at preaching 11: a. m. Epworth League

Shiloh: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

NAMES DIRECTORS Freeman A. Havighurst, Minister.

10:45 a. m. Morning Hour of Worship. In harmony with the "Peace and gold, the class colors Wishing Maneuvers" movement in Chicago and wells, provided places where the favother large cities the pastor will take ors for the guests were hidden. Blue as his sermon theme, "What Is War?" and gold ribbons were tied to the The chorus choir directed by Mrs. place cards which were also fastened Wm. Barr Brown will sing "Te Deum to the wells. At each place was a rose Carl Tieman was a business visitor in Laudamus" in D" by Tours, the solo bud. The room was lighted with blue part being sung by Donald Littler, and and gold candles. Chapin Christian Church-C. R. 'Sanctus Spiritus' by Faure with solo

> the devotional meeting. 6:30 p. m. High School Epworth League led by Nona Neece.

7:30 p. m. Evening Hour of Worsociety. Place, Miss Ruth Hutches. be "How Jesus Treats Those Who Serve Him." The music will be in charge of Miss Rhoda Olds. Miss Lil- merson Lewis, Maurice Peckham. lian Braden is the organist.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church-McKendree M. Blair, Min-The pageant which was to have Sunday-9:30 Church School A. C.

> 10:45 Morning Worship. Miss Lu-6:30 Epworth League Services.

Wednesday—2:30 The Ladies' Aid Mrs. George Sooy. Church School 9:30 a. m.-Classes will meet with Mrs. A. W. Marshall,

> 7:30 Prayer Service Thursday-6:30 Mother and Daugh-

the W.F.M.S. will meet at the Durbin Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon 6:00 District Supper at Grace

7:30 Address by Bishop Waldorff at

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson superintendent Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Ser-Young People's meeting 6:30

Mrs. D. L. Pierson leader. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sernon by the pastor. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 Primary Pupils Entertain At o'clock at the church.

Lynnville Christian Church-Sun-

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday

Worship sermon, 10:30. Vocal solo taught by Miss Esther Hueston gave a Miss Harriet McCullough of Riggston, by Harold Hamel. A. D. Hermann will program on Wednesday afternoon, who survives. He also leaves two 7:00 p. m. Young people's Sunday which the following characters: 8 p. m. Evening service. Prof. R. B.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Wom- ghn, Albert Dean Decker, Howard Danner Funeral Home in Winchester. 10:45 a. m.—Public worship. Ser- an's Missionary society will meet and Meadows, and Albert Chapman. EVENTS IN CASS program of music and pageantry which was exceptionally fine. The mon by the pastor on "Our Youth." the annual election of officers will be The Goosegirl—Pauline Kinnett.

West Jacksonville-

for the W. F. M. S. at Ebenezer.

Brooklyn M. E. Church-Sunday Albert Gray, Millie Wilson and Richment History under Mrs. B. C. Nelms. School, 9:30 a. m.. Morning Worship, ard Morris.

Wednesday night, church night and special feature.

J. R. Warlick, Minister. (Continued on page seven)

HOLDS BANQUET

Women's Group Is Observed

Fifty members of the Loyal Wom-Grace Methodist Church-Corner en's class of the Central Christian State, Church and Morgan streets, church and their husbands attended the annual banquet of the class held 9:30 A. M. Church School. Mr. recently in the parlors of the church. Chapin. May 3.—At a recent meet- Lewis Sims, Superintendent. This be- The dinner was served at 7 o'clock ing of the newly elected Chapin Tele- ing missionary Sunday a brief talk by the members of the Young Married Couples Class.

The tables were decorated with blue

Following the dinner, a program of toasts was given with Mrs. Lottie 5:30 p. m. Young People's League Hutches as toastmistress Toast, to the ladies-Mrs. Leonard

Toast, to the men-Mrs. Mable Stout

Vocal duet, "Old Oaken Bucket"ship. The Pastor's sermon theme will Mrs. O. T. McIndoo, Mrs. Ben Denny. Musical selections-I. O. O. F. quartet-Ben Denny, Gus Waltman, Em-Hawaiian music-Royal Serenaders, Phillip Riggs, Truman Reynolds. Reading—Mrs. Edward Kitner.

Vocal solo-Edith Eader Comedy sketch-Mrs. G. W. Foote, Mrs. H. L. Hutches. Vocal duet-Myrtle Denny, Eleanor Address-Dr. M. L. Pontius.

son is the president.

STATE STREET **CLASS PLANS** YEAR'S MEETS

Months Are Announced At Meeting

The Happy Hour class of the State Street Presbyterian church held its meeting was held during which time regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with thirty five members present. During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. William Gilpert, plans were made for the coming ear. The hostesses for the year were nnounced as follows:

June-Picnic. Hostesses, Mrs. Ever-July-Mrs. Emma Schwendeman, old. Mrs. George Larue, Mrs. Dan Cook, Mrs. J. C. Colton

August—Mrs. Mina Kirby. Mrs. 16 at the home of Mrs. John Friend. Mathew Dickman, Mrs. Irvin Fisher, Mrs. Louise Johnson September-Mrs. Wallace Gibbs,

Miss Pearl Gidney, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Emma Lewis. October-Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. W. N. Gilbert, Mrs. Mabel Oslen.

Novemeber-Mrs. Helen Hackett, Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. E. D. Canatsey, Mrs. Frank Foote

Grace Chapin. Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mrs. Carl Newport. January-Mrs. John F. Allen, Mrs. Glen Schillerstrom, Mrs. Bamann,

February-Mrs. C. O. Gordon, Mrs.

Church of God-705 North Clay Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Leeper, and Mrs. W.

GIVE PROGRAM

School: Other News From Literberry

Literberry, May 3.—The pupils of Riggston M. E. church. the primary room of the local school He was united in marriage with week-end with her daughter Hilds in The first number was a Dutch play brothers, E. M. Gibbs, of Jacksonville

The Mother-Esther Clarkson The Dutch Girl-Doris Crum. The Fairy-Millie Wilson. The cheesemakers-Stanley Drau-

The vegetable man-Gerald Slaven. be held at Selling tulips-Robert McKinney tified and will probably conduct an and Ruth Decker.

The fish man-Elsie Clarkson. The boatmaker-Everett Cobb.

The Cow boy-Junior McKinley. The ladies who like to go visiting-Orris Crum represented the Dutch

Song, 'The Little Dutch Mill'-Puppet show, Hanzel and Gretel-

Staff will conduct the service of Bible Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening rooms enjoyed a picnic on Thursday ed on Wednesday at the Mound study and prayer on the topic "The Service, 7:30 p. m. subject "Greatness at the school, this being the last day School with a program. Miss Frances of school. The picnic dinner was a

> Alexander M. E. Church-Sunday school directors for the coming term Wednesday as follows: School, 8:30 a. m. Morning Worship, are: Principal and teacher of high school, Clayton Casteel; Intermediate room, Bradford Stewart; Pirmary ie O'Banion. rooms, Miss Esther Hueston, News Notes

Ladies aid society was held on Thurs- ginia Lee Stewart. day afternoon at the church with ten members present. Mrs. Jennie Crum. Mrs. John Decker, and Mrs. Clarence Thompson were the hostesses. During Safety Lesson." Those taking part the business meeting which was in were Hebron: Church service at 9:30 Annual Gathering Of Loyal Daniels, a report of the Easter supper was given by the Treasurer. The Stewart. following program was then pre-

Paper, "Mother"-Mrs. C. A. Beav-

Reading, "Who was Henry Ward Beecher"-Mrs. O. E. Crum. At the close of the meeting, the hosesses served lovely refreshments. A wheat referendum meeting will be held here on Monday evening at Keith Stocker. the school house beginning at 8:00 o'clock. All wheat growers in 16-10 son who are interested are given a special invitation to attend this meeting. Mrs. William Norman, H. D. Crum, and A. Ratliff attended the funeral services held for Earl Haynes at 1:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at school"-Jack Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers, Mrs. W. W. Daniels, Earl Myers, Orville and Alma Jean Stocker. Dewey Petefish were business callers in Jacksonville on Friday.

CLUB NOTICE

meeting on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. John R. Warlick with School. Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. J. B. Peak as assistant hostesses. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to bring a cov-

M. E. church will meet on Monday Army officiating. He will be assisted evening. May 6, at 7:30 with Mrs. by Rev. Harry Lothian of North-Clara Trask, 1646 South Main street. minister church. Burial will be in Mrs. Chalmers Giffin will be in East cemetery. charge of the devotions. Mrs. H. C.

ANNUAL MAY BREAKFAST MURRAYVILLE OF S. S. COMMUNITY CLUB IS HELD FRIDAY

The annual May breakfast of the South Side community club at Nortonville was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Grider with Hostesses For Next Twelve thirteen members and the following Other News Notes Of Int. Dest guests, Mrs. R. J. Peak, Mrs. Edgar Spires, Mrs. Ralph Grider, Mrs. Nelson Cox, Mrs. Merele French, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells,

> Following the breakfast, a business Mrs. Lionel Seymour was appointed delegate and Mrs. Clyde Oxley, alternate to the district convention to

Mrs. Maude Seymour read a paper program was presented as follows: on "The Life and Work of Luther Burbank." Roll call was responded to by naming a Burbank special. A group of accordian solos were

cordian which is over seventy years The next meeting will be the annual guest day and luncheon on May Susan Carlson

H.B. GIBBS OF WINCHESTER

Farmer Succumbs To Injuries Here Last Night

See E. East street. The program will Strain, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. and highly respected Scott county The delegates are Mrs. Mac Dowling, and highly respected Scott county The delegates are Mrs. Mac Dowling, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. and highly respected Scott county Mrs. Special Research Mrs. Mac Dowling, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. and highly respected Scott county Mrs. Special Research Mrs. Mac Dowling, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. and highly respected Scott county Mrs. Special Research Mrs. Mac Dowling, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. and highly respected Scott county Mrs. Russell Bronson, Mrs. Russell Brons farmer, passed away at Passavant March—Mrs. Ralph Withee, Mrs. H. hospital at 10 o'clock last night from Stringer, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter and C. Shaw, Miss Violet Davis, Mrs. Keller. injuries received when he fell from April-Mrs. Lloyd Magill, Mrs. Wil- the roof of his home last Sunday.

> May-Mrs. John Bunch, Miss Nellie the gutters when he lost his footing Lucille Leitze. Cunningham, Mrs. F. M. Shults, Mrs. and plunged to the ground. He received a broken collar bone and inter-During the social hour, refreshments nal injuries. He was brought to the committee in charge. Mrs. Lucille were served by the officers of the so- local hospital Sunday night at 9:00 Leitze, Mrs. Sarah Mehrhoff and Mrs. ciety Mrs. Charles Dunniway, Mrs. o'clock for surgical treatment. His Nora Lonergan. Plans were also condition at first was not believed to made for the observance of "Memorbe serious and he showed improve- ial Day" which will be announced ment until last night when he sud- later. Murrayville Auxiliary has the denly took a turn for the worse and distinction of having three resident

> > er receiving his education in the public schools he took up farming and came this week to visit his nephew A. was one of the most successful farm-K. Stansfield and family ers and stock raisers in Morgan and Scott counties. He was a man known for his fine Christian character, honesty and integrity and had a host of and Mrs. Kennith Ward and daughfriends who will learn of his passing ter Donna Marie, were guests Thurswith sincere regret. H: was a faithful member of the

sonville. He was preceded in death by even brothers and sisters.

The remains were removed to the with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards. seven brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been

completed.

inquest today. The Shoemaker—Everett Cobb. The Shoemaker—Robert McKin- MOUND SCHOOL **PROGRAMGIVEN**

boy, sang a song and the maker of Last Day Of Term Is Marked With Entertainment By Pupils

Shelton is teacher of the school On Friday the pupils enjoyed a picnic The teachers appointed by the at the school. The program presented

Piano solo-Keith Stocker. Lullaby song, "Slumber Boat"-Car-The regular meeting of the Baptist line Stewart, Jane Stevenson, Vir-

Reading, "Goin' a Fishing"-Dick-

Piano solo-Jane Stevenson

Jack Saunders.

Playlet, "Mother Goose Teaches a Mother Goose-Amy Anderson. Old Mother Hubbard-Virginia Lee

Reading, "Rabbitt and Other Eggs"

Old Woman that lived in the shoe -Catherine Spreen. Little Bo Peep-Carline Stewart. Mistress Mary-Beth Roblev Little Jack Horner-Charles Craw-

Jack and Jill-Alma Jean and and as individual soloists. Humdy Dumdy-Junior Sanderson.

Old King Cole-Richard Smith.

Songs, "Safety song," "Health song" -School. Reading, "When Grandpa went to Song, "Little Pink Rose"-Mary Frances Saunderson, Amy Anderson,

Reading, "Stand by your school"-Doris Robley. The Ladies' Aid society of the Brooklyn church will have an all day meeting on Thursday May 2 and day 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades.

"Home Going March'

FUNERAL NOTICE Swaby will be held Sunday afternoon with a new system of regis at 2:30 o'clock from the Arthur G. which will be made by classes instead Cody Memorial Home, with Adjutant of by units as previously done. The Opportunity class of the Grace Joseph Frankman, of the Salvation

AID SOCETY **HOLDS MEET**

From Murrayville And Vicinity

Murrayville, May 3-(P)-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly "Roll Call" Thursday afternoon in the social

rooms of the church. A very interbe held in Petersburg on May 7 and 8, esting and impressive 'Mothers Day" Song-"Faith of Our Mothers." Scripture lesson and prayer-Mrs. Susan Carlson.

ett Long. Mrs. Dorothy Woolsey, Mrs. played by Mrs. Edgar Spires on an ac- My Mother Used to Sing"—Mrs. Mary Vocal Duet. "Let Me Hear the Songs E. Wright and Mrs. Mildred Ben-

Reading, "Mothers Career"-Mrs. Solo, with guitar accompaniment, Mothers Eyes"-Mrs. Lydia

Roll call-"Tributes to Mother." Business period.

A social hour followed during which time lovely refreshments were served by the committee in charge composed of Mrs. Susan Carlson, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs. Edna. Crouse and Mrs. Mary Blakeman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Benscoter. December—Mrs. John Klump. Mrs. Prominent Scott County met in regular monthly session Wed-

nesday evening in the Legion Club rooms. During the business period delegates and alternates were ap-Mrs. Susan Carlson, Mrs. Ethel Miss Alma Jennings

Alternates-Miss Margaret Walsh, liam Ricks, Mrs. Ella Hembrough, Mrs. Mr. Gibbs had climbed to the roof Mrs. Nora Lonergan, Mrs. Amelia of the porch to clean some leaves from Smith, Mrs. Nettie Story and Mrs.

> District officers, Mrs. Mary E. Wright Mr. Gibbs, was born near Lynnville, -Dist. Chaplain, Miss Grace Jenthe son of John and Mary Gibbs. Aft- nings-Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Lucille Leitze-District Musician Chairman Archie Kingsley of Aurora, Mo.

> > daughter Sharon Lynn of Chicago, day of their sister Mrs. W. E. Beck and family of Jacksonville. Mrs. Nora Spencer is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeman and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and grand daughter, Shirley Ann Evans were visitors Thursday evening with Mr. and. Mrs. E. A. Lachmet in Manches and J. L. Gibbs of Stockton, Calif., one sister, Mrs. S. W. Babb of Jack-Carl and Floyd Wankel of th

> Methodist church Anno for Sunday May 5th, Rev. C. W. Gant -Minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. Morning Worship 10:45 Special music. Sermon by the Minister.

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. 6:45 p. m.-Junior League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Hour of Worship. Subject: A continuation of the "Great Chapters of the Bible."

FOOT IN CASS Stage At Beardstown Is 14.2 Feet; Other News

RIVER RAISES

Notes Beardstown, May 3.—The Illinois river raised one foot Thursday night due to the heavy rain fall of Thursday afternoon and night. The stage is now 14.2. The total rain fall in April was 2.80 inches according to Mathew Dart, local weather observer for the United States. In the past three days of May there has been over three inches of rainfall.

Mayor-elect Fred I. Cline was host

to Beardstown school children from

the first through the sixth grade at

a matinee Friday at 3:30 at the Princess theatre. The students marched to the theatre in class groups and gave school yells and songs for Beardstown loyalty. The picture which was provided was "Ruggles of Red Gap." Superintendent W. L. Gard was in Champaign, Friday, where he attended the band contests. Beards-Little Tommy Tucker—John Allen town high school band members were

in the state competition as a band The Rev. J. C. Shull, minister of the Little Miss Muffett-Jane Steven- Presbyterian church of Virginia, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the Beardstown Congregational Church Church Sunday, May 5. The Rev A. E. Beddoes of the local church will fill the pulpit of the Rev. Shull in the exchange

Eighth grade pupils of the neigh-boring rural school districts were visitors at Beardstown high school Friday to see how their next year's high school classes will be conducted if they enroll in the Beardstown school. It has been customary during the past few years to set aside visiting days for rural eighth grade pupils to

attend high school and also for pupils from two or three year high schools nearb Principal P. W. McAllister of the ocal high school will begin 1935-36 Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie high school registration early in May

new program for the next year's work.

Address—Dr. M. L. Pontius.

Mrs. Edward Kitner is the teacher of the class and Mrs. Arthur Jack—

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Among the White Hall visitors in Jacksonville yesterday waas H. W. ediately following Labor Day.

prospective Freshman at the High School will also be regi When the organization is complete time will be set aside for trying the